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THREE CENTS A COPY

Volume 96.....Number 108.

They May Resign

Rumor Concerning State
Liquor Commission—Not
Verified By Counsel

An Augusta despatch in the Boston Sunday Globe said:

Although lacking confirmation, rumors persisted today about the State House to the effect that the State Liquor Commission, under fire for alleged maladministration, would not go to hearing Sept. 17 as scheduled.

It was rumored two of the three commissioners, and perhaps the third, were prepared to offer their resignations by Gov. Sumner Sewall within a week.

"No indication other than that the commission expected to fight the charges was forthcoming from their counsel, Frank A. Tirrell Jr. of Rockland and Ernest L. Goodspeed of Augusta.

The commissioners include Chairman Harold S. Boardman of Orono, Thomas F. Locke of Biddeford and Raymond E. Thurston of Rockland. Although serving three-year terms, their tenure of office is at the pleasure of the Governor and his Executive Council.

"Charges against the commission were laid before the Executive Council Aug. 28 by Atty. Gen. Frank I. Cowan and at the request of counsel for the commissioners, the hearing was continued to Sept. 17 to permit the defense to prepare its case.

Railroad Notes

Train No. 58 "The Downeaster," out of Rockland, Sunday night had 10 heavy Pullman cars, hauled by engines 456 and 463 doubleheaded.

Engine Ray Haskell is now hauling train 55 and 54, formerly held by Seth Smith, now retired.

Engine Chester M. Overlock is now hauling the fast Rockland-Brunswick and return night train, Nos. 56 and 59. Engineer Overlock is the youngest man holding a Rockland-Branch passenger job.

Engine 523 was in Monday morning on the early morning extra freight.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The Directors of Central Maine Power Company have declared the regular quarterly dividends on the company's Preferred Stocks, payable Oct. 1, 1941, to holders of record of Sept. 10, 1941. The dividends declared amount to \$1.75 per share on the 7% Preferred Stock, \$1.50 per share on the 6% Preferred Stock, \$1.50 per share on the Preferred Stock, \$6 Dividend Series, and 62½ cents per share on the \$50 Preferred Stock 5% Dividend Series.

WORK AT CLARK ISLAND

Paving cutting operations were resumed yesterday in John C. Meenan & Son's quarry at Clark Island. The work calls for the presence on the payroll of 101 men, all happy in the prospect of a job which may last through the Fall.

LOBSTER CHOWDER SUPPER
ST. JOHN'S PARISH HALL
THOMASTON
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 10
5.30 to 7 P. M.
PRICE 40 CENTS

107-108

Farm Bureau Groups



Mrs. Theresa Anderson, supervising nurse of the Maine Public Health Association, is conducting eight meetings with farm bureau groups in Knox and Lincoln counties during these two weeks. Her subject will be "Mental health as it relates to the physical health and growth from childhood up through adulthood." It is an interesting subject and one that should be of help to everyone, especially in these days when people are going through unusual mental strain. She speaks at 1:30 in the afternoon at the following places: Mrs. Rose Baker's home in Woolwich, Sept. 9; Grange hall in Hope, Sept. 10; Biscay Community House in Damariscotta, (about two miles from village) Sept. 11; Grange hall in East Union, Sept. 12; Grange hall in Camden, Sept. 16; Chase's Farm, Beech Hill, Rockport, Sept. 17; Church vestry in Bristol, Sept. 18; and the school-house hall in North Edgecomb, Sept. 19. Anyone, whether a Farm Bureau member or not is very cordially invited to attend any of these meetings.

Rockland Took Both

Pirates Close Successful Season, Winning Double-Header From Shells

The Pirates swamped the Camden Shells in their double header at Camden Sunday by the scores of 15 to 2 and 14 to 0.

Ducky Drake made up for an 11-inning loss earlier in the season by whitewashing the Shells in the second game while driving in four runs himself with two singles one with the bases loaded.

Every Pirate got at least one hit with Rabbit Wiley and Freddy Wink leading with five apiece including Winks home run. Pooch Starr hit the ball hard all day and played a fine first base.

Dick French limited the Shells to two runs in the opener and contributed a single double and triple to drive in five of the Pirates runs.

Batteries — Camden, Richards, Ames and Baum; Rockland, French and Wink, first game; Camden, Stream, Young and Foote; Rockland, Drake and Wink; second game.

James A. Mitchell of 7609 4th avenue, Brooklyn, pleases us with this note: "I am renewing my subscription to your valued paper from the old home town. We enjoy every issue and look for it regularly three times a week."

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

THREE-TIMES-A-WEEK

Honorary Editor, WM. O. FULLER
Editor-in-Chief, FRANK A. WINSLOW

Subscriptions \$3.00 per year payable in advance; single copies three cents.

Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable. The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855 and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

[EDITORIAL]

THE PASSING OF A FINE MOTHER

The whole world was shocked Sunday afternoon to learn via the radio that President Roosevelt's mother, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, had died suddenly. Her demise came at a moment when her distinguished son was preparing a radio address which was to convey to a waiting world a message believed to be of greatest import, the delivery of which was at once postponed until the coming Thursday night. Mrs. Roosevelt had frequently visited Rockland, and had been a guest at the Samoset Hotel. Ripe in years, a woman to be universally admired, justly proud of the son whom she had thrice seen elected to the highest office within the gift of the American people. She endorsed many of the President's policies and differed, outspokenly, with some of them—but withal the true American mother, to whom was given all the devotion at her son's command.

A BOOST FOR LIONISM

Lionism will always endure in Maine while there are zone meetings of the calibre of the one held at Vinalhaven last Thursday night. Members of that great fraternity came from afar, drawn by the importance of the matters in hand, and Vinalhaven's reputation as host. From King Lion Headley down through the list the island club is a strong organization, and for wit and versatility the organization has a past master as well as a past king lion in O. V. Drew. The unique touch which he gives to each meeting where there are visitors has made him one of the best known members of the order in Maine.

CITY SCHOOLS BEGIN

Toward Lincoln street, and many other localities where institutions of learning are located, hundreds of our young folks were yesterday wending their way, apparently not unhappy over the prospect of taking up their studies where they left off last June. The opportunity of obtaining an education in a land which is still permitted to call itself free, is one which should be accepted by every boy and girl with a spirit of true thanksgiving. Under the new selective service ruling encroachments will be made to some extent upon the present student body, but unless actual warfare comes the inroads will be comparatively slight. Meantime the student should improve every shining moment. We would not feel free to conclude this brief word about the opening of schools without some praise for the thoughtfulness of Henry P. Weaver, chief of the State Highway Police, who urges motorists to moderate their speed now that there will be so many children on the highways. Children are apt to make their appearance when and where least expected. It behooves every motorist to be on the alert.

BEANO AND FAIRS
(Sunday Telegram)

The banning of the game of beano at the fairs has brought into the clear the inconsistency of State legislation which legalizes gambling on the horses but prohibits another gambling pastime. Of course the officials had no choice in the matter this year and could not permit an illegal gambling game to flourish openly at the fairs. But the storm of protest their action raised, and the widespread popularity of the game in Maine despite its illegality, indicate the next Legislature will be asked to lend the game official respectability.

Aside from the general gambling issue, and the fact beano at present is not legal, it is not easy to distinguish between the propriety of risking money on the horses and chanceing money on beano numbers. The one is no more honest or certain than the other. Both have the same broad appeal—the prospect of winning, and each has an entertainment value to large masses of people.

Beano is played widely in Maine. Women are probably its most enthusiastic devotees. It does not set so well with them that the State permits men to enjoy a gambling outlet at the fairs but frowns on the particular one that appeals to the women. They will probably be included in any move to organize a drive to have the next Legislature give beano a green light.

Part of the argument in behalf of legal beano, no doubt, will be the opportunity it offers the State in the way of new revenue. The next Legislature will, beyond any doubt, be on the lookout for more cash income, and very possibly for a chance to create a few more political jobs. Beano's champions can be counted on to make use of every opportunity.

And it is doubtless quite true that there are many persons who believe a State lottery would be no worse—and certainly not as expensive—as either of the above games mentioned.

MORNING'S NEWS IN A NUTSHELL

The American freighter Steel Seafarer was sunk in the Red Sea yesterday by an airplane bomb.

Canadian, British and Norwegian troops have made a spectacular 2500-mile round-trip expedition by sea to the Norwegian Archipelago of Spitzbergen in the Arctic Circle where, it was understood, they smashed valuable coal mines coveted by Germany, it was announced today.

The American Automobile Association urged a Senate investigating committee yesterday to recommend discontinuance of the night-time ban on gasoline sales in eastern States but a spokesman for filling station operators asked its continuance.

The Soviet command this morning declared that eight German divisions aggregating about 115,000 men had been routed at the conclusion of a great 26-day battle on the central front about the town of Yelnya, which lies 40 miles east of Smolensk and 200 miles west of Moscow. The Germans reported an important advance along the northern front, the isolation of Leningrad by the capture of the nearby railway center of Schlusselburg.

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HELD A ZONE MEETING

Lions From Many Lairs Assemble In Vinalhaven Jungle—Medals and Certificates

With some of the biggest names in Maine Lionism numbered among them 50-odd Lions from different sections of the State, journeyed across Penobscot Bay last Thursday night to partake of the hospitality of the Vinalhaven Lions Club, and to enjoy one of its well known lobster suppers.

The party came in three boat loads, the first to arrive was the "J. O." from North Haven, bearing the Rockland contingent, docked about 6 p. m. Standard Time. The other two boats, leaving Camden with a longer distance to travel, and delayed somewhat by a breakdown, did not arrive till some time later, so that it was about 7:45 when the call "Come and get it" was given out.

Supper was served in the Odd Fellows dining room, by a committee of Vinalhaven Lions wives, consisting of Mrs. C. C. Webster, Mrs. O. V. Drew, Mrs. Albert Carver, Mrs. Andrew Gilchrist, Mrs. George Bragdon, Mrs. William Warner, Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Bickford.

The room was tastefully decorated with bunting, and flags, while bouquets of flowers adorned the tables. But the center of attraction on the tables was these succulent shellfish, the Vinalhaven lobster, which made up the "piece de resistance" of the meal.

An invocation was delivered by Rev. Wm. J. Hutchinson of the Vinalhaven Club. During the progress of the meal a bona fide clam hunting license was presented to Deputy District Governor George W. Davis of Skowhegan, by Past King Lion O. V. Drew, said license having attached a genuine clamshell seal, and granting to the Deputy Governor all due rights and privileges to hunt the elusive clam in all waters adjacent to the shores of Vinalhaven. While the license was being liberal in its provisions it did prohibit the hunting of the clam with a dog, or the use of salt to sprinkle on their tails.

Another document of historic importance to Lions was the "Certificate of Capacity—Unlimited," bestowed with appropriate solemnity and seriousness by Lion Drew upon Lion B. D. Larson of Waterville, who in all past visits to Vinalhaven had given ample proof and a great sufficiency of demonstration of his capacity to stow and hold cargo, and then to navigate safely home. Lion Larson thought so much of his "certificate" that singled him out for so much distinction, that he promised to have it framed to adorn some place or other at home.

Lion Albert Hoffes of Camden, who had been waging a losing battle across the table from Lion Larson was recommended for a Class B certificate, but on account of his youth and inexperience could not qualify at this sitting.

King Lion Joseph Headley in behalf of the Vinalhaven Club, briefly but heartily welcomed the visitors, and then called upon District Governor Harlan B. Higgins of South Portland for remarks. The District Governor, due at the scheduled zone meeting later in the evening, cut his talk all too short. Other speakers called upon and responding were District Deputy George W. Davis of Skowhegan, Past District Governors John Fogarty of Skowhegan and Ed. Longley of Waterville, Orlo J. Bill from Lions International, Chicago, I. Ray Libby, Cabinet Secretary, Zone Chairman, William P. Kelley of the Camden-Rockport Club, King Lions L. C. Jackson of Rockland, F. E. Boggs of Waldoboro, and Curt Lovell of Augusta.

One little incident which marred an otherwise perfect evening was the discovery, shortly before the meeting broke up, that some of the silver plate was missing. A subsequent search led by some of the Rockland Lions, revealed it in the pockets of a well known member of the Rockland Club who has acquired quite a reputation along this line. This is not the first time that he has been caught carrying off the silverware, and if he persists in the nefarious practice will undoubtedly not go to the place where all good Lions go but be placed permanently in the "Who's-Who."

Immediately after the banquet the Zone meeting was called to order with Zone Chairman Kelley presiding, and King Lions and secretaries from all clubs in the zone in attendance. These meetings are held for the instruction and guidance of new presidents and secretaries, and under the expert guidance of International Council Bill and Cabinet Secretary Libby a program was mapped out for the efficient management of the Zone for the coming year.

The journey home was made in almost perfect weather, with a full moon and a calm sea, and as the three boats left Arey's dock the Vinalhaven Lions wended a tired but happy homeward way, in the sincere belief that they had participated in one of the outstanding meetings of the organization and made many new friends for Vinalhaven.

A complete roster of the visiting Lions as shown by the signatures on the guest book follows: Rockland, R. P. Conant, L. C. Jackson, E. O. Kenyon, J. F. Burgess, B. F. Burgess, R. M. Allen, Robert Gregory, Sam Savitt, A. Alan Grossman, Phon Russell, George W. Gow, Jr., W. F. Senter, Jr., H. Leighton, Albert Peterson, guest; Camden-Rockport, William E. Berger, Howard Appolton, Capt. Bickford, R. H. Bond, G. H. Thomas, Bud Nafis, Basil Goodwin, Albert Hoffes, F. T. Simpson, Clem Smith, William Kelley; Augusta, D. T. Dysart, Curt Lovell, Audrey Goodheart; Waldoboro, Romeo L. Frieland, B. D. Larson, Dr. P. J. Gephart, A. E. Curley, J. F. Mahoney, Ed. Longley, Louis V. Bartlett, Michael E. Norem; Skowhegan, George M. Davis, John D. Fogarty, Harold L. Alfred Coombs, B. F. Stone, H. L. Palmer, L. T. Audel, George Jones, Martin J. Gilbert; South Portland, Harlan B. Higgins; Chicago, Orlo J. Bill; Portland, I. Ray Libby, Union, P. Jones.

The N. Y. A. Girls

Are Studying Home Economics Under Mrs. Carlson's Direction

Mrs. Helen H. Carlson has been selected by the State Board of Education to conduct classes for the local N.Y.A. Girls' Project, classes open for a few hours each week. The course is called a "Practical Unit Course in Home Economics" for which Mrs. Carlson has been qualified by graduation from the art course at Wilbraham Academy, the National Training School for secretaries of the Y.W.C.A., New York, and graduate studies in economics, Columbia University.

Outside lecturers this last month have been Miss Maude Hall, giving two lessons in free-hand drawing; and Miss Laura Pomeroy, who gave an illustrated talk, to each division of the class on "How to Dress," according to face and figure and types of material to be used. Miss Pomeroy is a student of Fairmont Junior College, Washington, D. C.

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108-109

HOUSE HIGH ON A HILLTOP

Being the Story Of a Short Motor Trip Which
Carefully Observed the 45-Mile Limit

(By The Roving Reporter)



Not much of a trip, I cheerfully concede, but one can see a great deal inside of three hours, even if he scarcely ventures beyond the bounds of his own county. It was my first roving in five weeks, and the lure of the sunny skies, and the feel of the near-Fall atmosphere were not to be denied.

So Bob and I fared forth at 9 a. m., when the whole world seemed awheel. Gasoline conservation may have been in mind but not in practice. And I am quite sure that some of the cars which passed us were traveling faster than the 45-mile maximum suggested by the State's Chief Executive.

The quiet Sabbath morning found many folks performing manual labor on their premises, but all of it of a very worthy character. Two men were painting their house, one was sawing wood, and another was topping out a chimney. And quite a few women were affixing "McDonald's" wash to clotheslines which later in the day, were to be swayed by a very brisk breeze. But while the day of rest was thus being violated it is worthy of note that the "offenders" were not wasting gasoline which Uncle Sam needs for Europe.

Two Baseball Fans

We met Lionel Wilson of Thomaston heading toward the village to absorb the latest news at McDonald's drug store. There is my idea of a staunch baseball fan. Backs of his home team to the limit with moral support, goes to all the games, umpires when necessity demands, and I have always found his judgment absolutely impartial. Would that Knox County had a thousand such fans; the future of the Knox County Twilight League would be assured.

We were destined to meet another baseball fan for whom I have profound respect, and who in his day did a little more than his share to keep that fine baseball town of Warren on the map. I have reference to Harlow Browne, who now makes his home in South Union, shelved by infirmities as a player, but finding considerable consolation in the management of the Union locals, a very creditable aggregation which, up to last Sunday had won eight of the 11 games which it has played since the season began. That season will close next Sunday when Union goes across the county line to tackle Damariscotta.

"Harley" Browne was playing a swell game in shortfield a generation ago, and wielded a wicked stick when he stepped to the plate. He was the pivotal point in one of the best local teams Warren ever had. I knew his father as a very fine Warren citizen and one of the best checker players in the State.

A Beautiful Ride

Riding into Union by the back road from Warren reveals scenic attractions which I believe unsurpassed in Eastern Maine. You ride over high ground with eyes always to the right in order to miss no detail of that picturesque body of water known as Seven Tree Pond. The acme of that view is to be found from the point alongside that beautiful hillside cemetery. There may be better kept farms somewhere else in Maine, but I have never seen them; there may be prettier sights than those apple orchards, come Spring, when the delicious scent almost spans the pond. And always there's that majestic background formed by the Camden Hills.

Many fine cornfields are to be seen in and around Union, but only a comparatively small number of the Golden Bantam ears find their way into the local markets, for down in the valley is a busy little factory which encases them in tightly sealed cans, and they travel—thousands of miles, maybe—to add to the happiness of many dinner tables.

Union fair ground looked quiet and serene enough, and long ere this Carl has collected the vast amount of rubbish which the patrons left behind after the four days' invasion.

The Glories of Clarry Hill

Now and then a few dead leaves sifted down onto the highway—reliable precursors of the coming Fall. The glory of the goldenrod has not departed but this rapidly spreading shrub must share some attraction with the season's last flower—the amaranth blossom. Modest, but doing its bit as part of Nature's carpet.

Now Bob heads his Pontiac in the general direction of that eminence which features Union's scenery—Clarry Hill. The Summer has found me on Caterpillar Hill on Cadillac Mountain, on Gleason Hill, and that hill near Quonassoc, whose name I have forgotten, but the far horizons which one glimpses from the apex of Clarry Hill afford a sensation akin to solemnity. On a clear day one may see Maine's loftiest mountain, Katahdin; he may see the distant Kennebec Pond; he may see the broad Atlantic; he may see various bodies of fresh water; but in whatever direction he gazes, the dominant features are the farspreading forests. A breeze had sprung up while we were making the ascent of the hill, and on the wings of it came that delicious aroma which has its birthplace only in the fields and pastures and woodlands when the Summer season is on.

Visible For Miles Around

I knocked at the door of what may be the loftiest residence in Knox County—certainly the slightest, for it may be seen from miles around. The occupant told me his name was Elijah Ripley, and that he was a cousin of Halver Hart, owner of the property. Mrs. Ripley is a daughter of the late B. J. Ness of Appleton, a widely known Knox County resident, for some years town clerk of Appleton. The home of the Ripleys is 643½ feet above sea level. Hundreds of motorists go to that point every Summer for the purpose of obtaining the wonderful view. Mr. Ripley informed us that there are 115 acres of blueberries on Clarry Hill.

Calling Upon An Old Friend

Out through North Waldoboro we went from Clarry Hill pausing there long enough to knock at the door of a residence which I have been most happy to visit on former occasions. There was no response so I rapped again. "Come in!" said a voice which I thought sounded a bit impatient. Going in I found that I was interrupting my highly esteemed friend W. R. Walter, who was tuned in on a radio church broadcast. Knowing his strong religious instincts could readily understand his impatience (if such it was), but I also know of his cordiality and love of visitors and there could be no question about the heartiness of his reception. The radio is a comparatively new feature of Mr. Walter's home life, and he wonders now he ever existed without it. He (Continued on Page Five)

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

If I had my life to live again I would have made a rule to read some poetry and listen to some music at least once a week. The loss of these tastes is a loss of happiness.—Charles Darwin

NOCTURNE OF THE FROGS

The tree-tops stand unstirred in the twilight gray. The hills and fields are darkness on the night. The distant herd lows farewell to the while drowsy folds repose in the coming night.

And now, the solemn silence all around. Is hardly stirred by a piping tremolo; In quiet trills that through the heavens sound. The fairy lullaby flows sweet and low. To softly sleeping babe, the mother's song.

Now mingles with those soothing slumber tones; Celestial choir—thou Elysian throng Of fairy minstrels—whom some angel loans. Ecstatic solitude of trusting swain. Thy breathless rapture hears the serenade. From pulsing rhythm of the sweet refrain.

A fervent cadence through thy bliss is made. Another hears, in pealing note entwined. The melody echo of some long ago; The hazy glow of memory long years required.

Lost love that lingers in its afterglow. A mother gray with deep, imploring eye. Is dreaming back to distant, happy years. When this same song intoned her. Now only heard in memory through her tears. A man and wife sit silent, hand in hand. Entranced by hallowed nocturne of their love. That glowed in peace through all their happy lands. As shining stars that never fade above. Thou gentle minstrel of the golden time. That yearns through all the romance of the world. The hopes and dreams of all thy songs divine. Will weave their spell through all the years unfurled. —Wordsworth

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The Courier-Gazette

THREE TIMES-A-WEEK

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.—Psalm 46: 1, 2.

'Twas A Long Trip

But Our P. O. Bowlers Were Rewarded By Victory Down In Calais

"Neither heat nor cold, nor Summer layoffs" seem to bother Uncle Sam's boys at the Rockland Post Office when it comes to bowling. They proved this last Saturday night by defeating the strong Calais Federal Team at the St. Croix Club in Calais to the tune of 62 pins. After jumping into the lead in the first canto they lost the second by eight pins. It was then that Gerry McPhee slashed through with his 111 string to again give the lead to the Rockland team, a lead which was not threatened again. High total, T. Perry, 517; high single, Postmaster Doyle, 115.

Rockland
T. Perry .. 96 106 98 108 100—517
McPhee .. 87 82 111 81 102—463
Chatto .. 99 94 84 110 101—438
D. Perry .. 112 86 100 104 78—480
Rackliff .. 108 111 102 92 84—497

Calais
502 479 495 495 474—2445
Doyle .. 115 114 83 89 94—495
Shain .. 89 82 101 83 95—450
McCurdy .. 93 93 98 103 98—485
Gleason .. 94 101 93 103 90—431
Hanson .. 109 97 83 92 91—472

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Seafarers' Guides

A Story Of New England
Lighthouses As Told By
Fred C. Green Of Boston

Now we are out in Massachusetts Bay again for the last leg of our trip into Boston Harbor. Setting squarely before the entrance to Lynn Harbor is The Graves light, which also marks the turning point for craft entering or leaving Broad Sound Channel, and which the Maine steamers used to pass on their voyages. From The Graves, vessels bound for Europe or the South run for Boston light-ship and shape their courses from there.

The beacon is on The Graves ledge, at the southeasterly side of Broad Sound. There is a light-gray, conical granite tower with black parapet and cylindrical lantern; a pier with a boat shelter on the northeasterly side of the tower and a gray-granite oil house and a connecting footbridge. First lighted in 1905, this beacon, one of the few first class lights in the area, shows a white double flash every six seconds. The lantern is 97½ feet above mean high water and the light is visible 15½ miles at sea. A Daboll trumpet is listed as a fog warning and its gruff notes mingle with the gruffer ones from the lightship, which is about five miles distant, moored in 108 feet of water to the eastward of The Narrows entrance to the harbor.

This floating beacon of the era in which we are voyaging is rigged as a two-masted schooner, without a bowsprit, white masts, without a red, circular iron cage-work day mark on each. The hull is red, with "Boston" on each side and "54" in white on each bow. A black smokestack and a fog signal between the masts complete the picture. A 12-inch steam whistle talks up when fog is in evidence and a submarine bell strikes the lightships number at regular intervals. Two fixed red lights are visible 1½ miles from a lantern height of 38 feet. The ship was first lighted in 1894.

Before getting back into the channel I'll give Minot's Ledge light some space for it is a beacon that could be seen, night or day, from boats bound to or from Maine ports. It stands on the Outer Minot, one of the jagged rocks off Chassett, where so many craft meet their doom in the heyday of sail. The dark-gray conical tower of granite replaces the skeleton iron structure that was torn from the ledge in a great storm and carried two keepers to their deaths. The story of the building of the present Minot's light is one of absorbing interest, as the lower courses of masonry had to be laid beneath the water line on an exposed, low-lying ledge three miles from the nearest mainland.

First lighted in 1850, and given a rebuilding in 1860, the tower is so tall that its lantern is 84½ feet above high water and the light can be seen 14½ miles. Its characteristic is that it flashes the number 143 every 30 seconds and the late Thomas W. Lawson wrote a poem in which he construed that signal to mean "I love you," based on the number of letters in each word.

But we must get on our course again. In the vicinity of The Graves is the flashing buoy No. 3 that marks the dumping ground where scows deposit material dredged from the harbor.

The patriarch of them all is next on our list—Boston light, standing on the highest point of the southeasterly side of Little Brewster Island, which is at the northerly side of the Main Ship Channel, the only entrance for large ships until Broad Sound was developed.

This beacon was first lighted in 1716 and save for an interval necessary to make repairs, following an attempt by British marines evacuating Boston in 1776, to blow it up, has never been unlighted. Prior to the creation of this light, the only warning for the shipping of early Colonial days was a cresset atop Beacon Hill, where the State House now stands, but before the hill was cut down. Pitch and oakum were burned in a metal basket but the light was too far inland to be satisfactory and a cresset was built on Little Brewster Island. Finally, by levying a toll on all shipping, bound in or out, the people of Boston raised the money to build the tower which was rebuilt in 1783.

It is described as white and conical with a black lantern; white dwelling, large rain sheds, white, brick fog signal house with frame annex and square white building grouped closely about the tower; another white dwelling and small white structure to westward of the group and a small white oil house to southward of the westerly dwelling.

The lantern is 102 feet in the air and the slow white flash it provides can be seen 15½ miles.

WOMEN IN CIVILIAN DEFENSE



Front row, left to right: Miss Dorothy Lawry and Mrs. Thomas J. Sweeney. Back row: Miss Lucy Wilman of Camden and Miss Adah Roberts.

(A Radio Address)
The Women's Division of Civilian Defense has conducted a school at Farmington for the past two weeks. We volunteers for defense, have come back to our communities to let you people share in our enthusiasm for the need of organized defense on the home front.

If the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force are drafting and increasing to meet the national emergency, we as civilians must train ourselves to do our part in order that the whole defense program will be balanced and complete. This war, as you well know, is being fought, not only by the military forces but by the civilians; not only by force of arms, but by the morale, education and organization of the people as opposed to indifference and ignorance which under stress would give way to panic. The people of France were unprepared. Some of their failure was due to the panic of the populace crowding the roads, fleeing from the cities.

As more and more men are called into service, we women will have to take their places in industry and agriculture. But especially is it our duty to wake up the public to the fact that, whether or not we may be actually attacked, our best defense and insurance against the possibility of gas being used against us is minimized. To blind ourselves to the facts is to invite disaster. The time to act is now, not some uncertain time in the future because education and organization in the democratic way takes time. If we used the methods of our enemy it would not take as long, but that is what we are trying to defend.

A Rookie Backfield

But Rockland High Will Have Its Heaviest Team In Years

Rockland High's coach, Jimmie Stevens, reports a slightly heavier team than the last year's outfit, but a backfield made up of novices, as the few veterans are playing in the line. However, he has a squad of 35 out every day and is fast whipping them into shape having every hope in the world for a snappy team as the season rolls along.

The team, man for man, outweighs any Rockland team for some years past and needs only the training and game experience to make a real football team. Scrimmages will start this week and the real grind will get underway for the opening game with Madison on the 20th at Madison.

The schedule:
Sept. 20—Rockland at Madison.
Sept. 27—Brunswick at Rockland.
Oct. 4—Skowhegan at Rockland.
Oct. 11—Rockland at Bath.
Oct. 18—Rockland at Bar Harbor.
Nov. 25—Gardiner at Rockland.
Nov. 1—Winslow at Rockland.
Nov. 8—Rockland at Belfast.

Lowell Condon of Millinocket is spending his vacation at his former home in this city. Seriously ill last year he is again back to nearly normal condition, which recalls that in his younger days, he was one of the strongest men in the city, noted for his remarkable lifting feats.

A steam siren lends its harmony to the horns on the Graves and the lightship.

Also mentioned is the auxiliary of Boston light, located in a white wooden structure 57 feet from the main tower. Its light is fixed white between two fixed red sectors and the bright white light can be seen only when in the channel between Hunt Ledge and Fifteen-foot Ledge.

TALK OF THE TOWN

The fire department was kept busy yesterday with five fires to extinguish in less than 12 hours. The first alarm was rung in at 7:59 a. m. for a chimney fire at the home of Chauncey Keene on North Main street. The second at 11:13 a. m. was at the home of Al. Eaton on the Old County road. At 1:24 p. m. the firemen were called to the Whitmoor Laboratories to extinguish a smoldering fire in the sills of the building. A woods fire in The Bog occupied the department's attention for the greater part of the afternoon, but was in place that it was impossible to reach and fight effectively. In the early evening they were called by a box alarm to the Country Club where the tractor shed on the golf course was afire. Little damage was done. It made the final run of the day.

The Knox County Chapter, American Red Cross, is organizing a Women's Volunteer Motor Corps. Miss Dorothy Lawry, 23 Oak street, Rockland, has been appointed Captain, and given formal authority to go ahead. Miss Lawry specialized in Motor Corps work at the Training School for Women at Farmington. The Chapter is confident that the women of Knox County will give the same loyal and efficient support to all Red Cross tasks. The regulations under which the Corps must operate are rigid and exacting, since the work has great significance for Civilian Defense.

In Municipal Court yesterday Hall D. Craney of Bath was found guilty of speeding in the city and was fined \$10 and costs of court, the arrest being made by Officer Sukeforth. Officer Stanley Poland of the State Police charged Sidney Sanborn of Waldo with intoxication and the damaging of property. He was ordered to make restitution on the damages claim and pay the costs of court.

Overseer of the Poor Joshua N. Southard had occasion to make a business visit to a prisoner at the county jail yesterday and later called to a Courier-Gazette reporter that the institution amazed him with its cleanliness and orderliness, saying that the entire building was immaculate and a credit to Sheriff Ludwick's ability and to the county.

Witham's Lobster Pound closed yesterday for the season.

The Police Department has in its possession a fog light stolen from a 1941 Plymouth last Friday night. The owner may have the light by calling at the police station.

The regular meeting of Edwin Libby Relief Corps will be held Thursday night at 7:30. All members are requested to attend.

Prof. Wilbert Snow has returned to his Spruce Head cottage for a two weeks' stay which will be devoted to literary work.

In Municipal Court this morning, two Rockland boys were found guilty of the larceny of a fog light from a car. One boy had a previous record with the police and the other had been questioned at times. Both were placed on strict probation and ordered to report to Deputy Sheriff Robert Webster at given times.

Rockland encampment I.O.O.F. will rehearse the Patriarchal degree Wednesday night.

Miss June Weibel has entered training at Central Maine Hospital in Lewiston as a student nurse.

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The Memory Man

The Boy From Isle au Haut
Who Asked To Play
Cornet

(by Iree Member)

I have had a great many surprises in my life. Here is one of them. I was engaged to play for a dance at Isle au Haut one night—a three man drive. Before the dance started I was asked if I objected to having a local boy play cornet with us. I always carried music for an emergency and had cornet parts for all the music we would play that night but—

The "but" is a real one. Many times I was asked to "let me come up and play with you fellows! I play drums, I play cornet, I play this instrument, or that instrument and I'd love to come up and help you fellows do the job." If told that we had no music these well meaning chaps proclaimed to the world that they needed no music. In fact, could do a better job without music. We tried out several of the helpful souls in our younger days and, well, a burned child dreads the fire and we confess that we received the request above mentioned rather coldly.

I explained that we always used our regular cornetist when one was needed, that some of our parts were not too easy to play at sight and that we could undoubtedly give better satisfaction if we did the job with three men. I inquired how much experience the proposed cornetist had and when told that he was a mere boy and had no experience I told them I didn't feel like taking the risk.

I was assured that this lad could really play, and I could sense that a lot of those present would be much disappointed if I refused. I finally said it would be all right; I would try him out and if he couldn't do the work I would have to ask him to step out of the picture, and no hard feelings.

Someone went post haste to get the lad and brought him up and introduced him. He was a bright looking youngster, and I judged him to be in his early teens. A rather smallish chap, but pert and alive appearing. He was pleasant but quiet. I liked that. I preferred to have the parts well played to a lot of tongue wagging and slipshod performance.

I decided to give him every break possible, as I would want to be given were I in his place. I selected a waltz with an easy cornet part, tuned the instruments and— we were off. I noted, at once, that he played in excellent tune, got a very pleasing tone, kept the time and a rhythm steady and that he played at sight with apparent ease. Each selection that followed presented more and more difficulties but he continued to take each one in his stride until I freely admitted to myself that the young chap could play, really play—which I had very much doubted.

I was pleased, so was the crowd—and that wasn't the last time I had the pleasure of playing with

him—in and around Rockland, later.

It so happened that Phil Rosenberg was getting together an orchestra for his Rockland Theatre and I was helping him. I told him about our young friend and sometime after that he was hired as solo cornet in the Theatre Orchestra. Harold Havener played trombone, Francis Havener, clarinet, Henry Bragg, violin and Billy Holmes (and others from time to time) played piano. I think Otis Lewis played drums and traps. Also, I think Ernie Munro and Avar Richan played young there.

This young orchestra played well and gave great pleasure to the patrons of Rockland Theatre for several years. During this time I prevailed on Phil to let me borrow his cornet player. I recall one night in particular. I was engaged to play in Watts Hall, Thomaston, for one of the very popular Lou Hanley dress balls. Lou was a stickler for the best we could give him in music and we felt highly complimented when we could please him. I recall that he stipulated soft, sweet, but happy music for that night. (He had a large contingent coming from Lewiston partial to that kind).

I got Will Tibbitts on flute, Francis Havener, clarinet, Ben Farnham, second violin, Al Sleeper, string bass, I played first fiddle and Phil loaned me his cornet player. Lou and the whole crowd said that the music that night was, well, all that could be desired. Guess they meant what they said. Hope so anyway.

After several years doing theatre and dance work locally the same lad whom I allowed to play with us at Isle au Haut, with fear in my bones that he would prove a flop journeyed to New York, got a job playing cornet and held his job strictly on his playing ability. I am positive that he could have lived in that great city and held his own with the best in the business had he chosen to do so, no question about it, but, his love of his native State drew him back after several years of success in that city where one has to be tops to hold a job.

I was unable to play one night when he first arrived home and got him to play the job for me. I think he played violin that night. I believe he afterwards married and returned to Isle au Haut—a home boy who had made good. His name? Sure enough, I saved that until the last, Ivan Dodge. I know that many remember him and his fine playing. Here's to you, Ivan!

Francis Havener is another home boy who got the return bug after he trounced the big city for several years. Glad these boys came back. Such citizens are needed here. Cecil Copping didn't come back. He, also, liked the big city and after many years I am advised that he followed the advice of that fellow, Horace Greeley, and "went West." This humble scribbler has no doubt that Cecil can lick the West as he did the East.

Yea, verily, Rockland has sent out a long line of fine "world-lickers" and we are all proud of them and their success. Long may they live to bless and sweeten this old jag weary world with their talent.

Twelfth Birthday

A Letter Worth Preserving
Sent By "A Soldiering
Dad" To His Son

My Dear Son:—

Day after tomorrow will be your 12th birthday and I cannot be there to talk with you I will write you instead.

As I write here, with my field desk set on a pine stump, I have before me the family picture and I cannot help but be proud of every one of you. Your older brother is a manly young fellow I know, and I am sure you are going to be like him as you grow older.

Here you are, at 12 years of age. This is really quite an important birthday for you. It means that you are no longer to be thought of as a "little boy," but as a "big boy," one who is old enough to join the Scouts, one who is old enough to enter Junior High, one who has outgrown babyhood and no longer acts like a baby or does the things babies do . . . really, being 12 is quite something, don't you think? Mother has written me about buying a Savings Bond . . . that is fine. You are a good worker, I know; and now if you become a good "saver" I know you will succeed all right in life.

Whatever you undertake, do your best at it. If you go into Scouts, be a good Scout; in your studies, forget everything else and study well; on your paper route, do your work thoroughly; if anybody hires you to do anything do it well before you leave it; if anybody asks you anything, tell them the truth; the truth can never hurt you as much as a lie can. No matter what comes up, make up your mind that "people can depend upon you to do what's right."

These years from 12 to 20 will make you what you will be the rest of your life, so be sure that in these years nothing but the best goes into your life. Be true to your mother, be true to your country, be true to God, and be true to yourself, then you will never have anything for which to be sorry.

As I look right now at your picture and write these words, son, I know that your mother, your old dad, your relatives and your friends are always going to be proud of you—because you are going to be that kind of a big boy and young man.

I'll always remember your visit to see me. We had a good time while it lasted, didn't we? Remember all the things we did together?

Don't know when I'll be able to see you again son, but so long for now. Many happy returns of the day, from your loving old Dad.

Ralph Ulmer Camp and Auxiliary will resume meetings Wednesday night at 7:30 in Legion hall. Supper will be served at 6. Mrs. Mary Weeks, Mrs. Annie Trundy and Mrs. Nella Vose in charge. Take prizes.

live to bless and sweeten this old jag weary world with their talent.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming
Event

Sept. 11—Rockport—Lincoln Ass'n meets at Baptist Church.
Sept. 11—Thomaston—Gardner meets with Mrs. Margaret D. instruction.
Sept. 13—Friendship school opens.
Sept. 15—Ballard Business.
Sept. 16—Camden—The Rite peers at Opera House.
Sept. 24-26—W.C.T.U. Station in Calais.

After a very busy season, Gath left Thursday for his Bryn Mawr vacation, guest and Mrs. Conway Circle there he will go to Philadelphia, New York and Cleveland, he will enjoy his favorite horseback riding.

One year ago, Rockland "yes" on all of the referendum questions. State Store, Bars, Beer Parlors and Sales. The vote on State was 1867 to 819. Representative Knox County in the election, with Clerk of Court M. Griffin as high line, Sewall carried every Lester D. Eaton, former of the State Prison died. Deaths: Howard T. 57, at Friendship; Walter Herts, Rockland; Milton M. Waterman, formerly of Rockland, M. Waterman, Appleton, N.

E. H. Philbrick staggered, Courier-Gazette office, bowed down by the weight of the potato which he had from his garden on avenue. The spud tipped the at two honest pounds.

Everett Harrington, who right leg the latter part of while employed at the State store, is about town again, the felicitations of friends manipulating the fractured, with almost oldtime skill, presses gratitude for the shown him during his enforced in Knox Hospital, and excellent service rendered by institution.

Willis Heal, who has been Glendenning's Market for years, is to enter the Lincoln's Market in Thom Monday.

Jimnie York who has been terman at Chisholm's Spa, time has transferred his to the Paramount.

John Mazzeo has bought occupying the Veazie house on Rankin street.

Dance tomorrow night on Wednesday night at Grange hall, auspices Kiwan object, to help the children day luncheon project.

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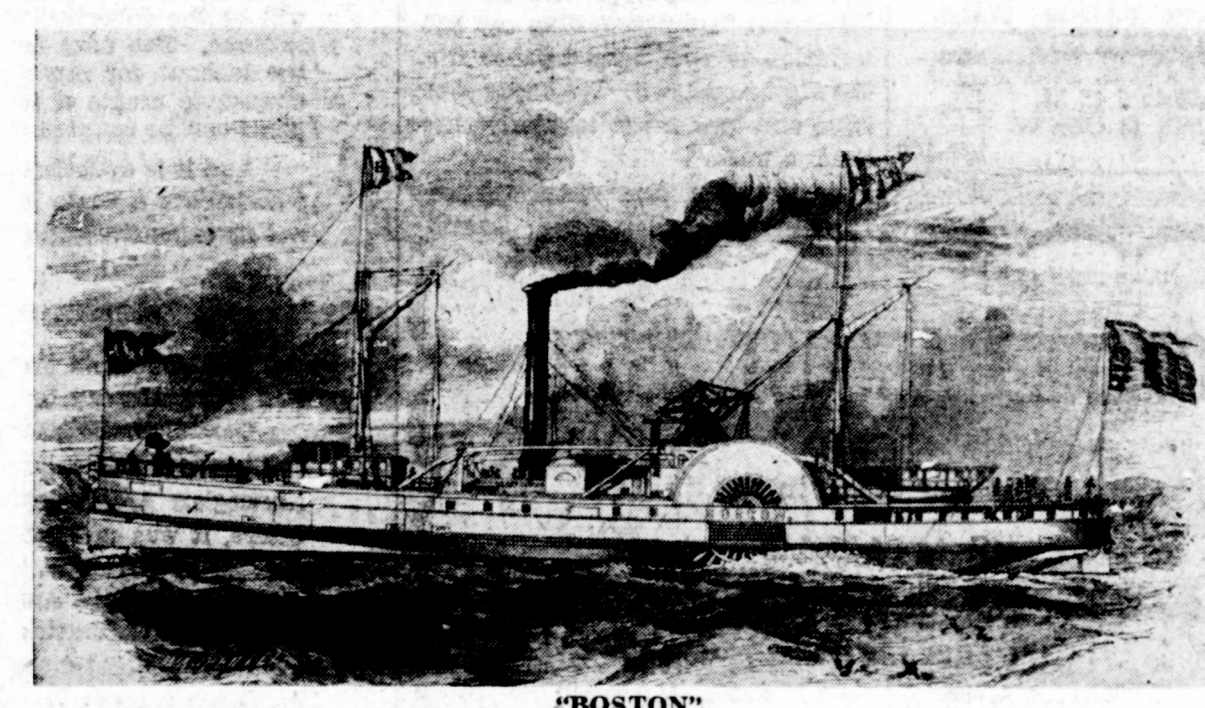
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It is the story of "Steamboat Days" revised, augmented, with many additional pictures and stories.

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JOHN M. RICHARDSON

The Courier-Gazette

ROCKLAND,

MAINE

Fifteenth Birthday

Worth Preserving
By "A Soldiering
To His Son

Son:—
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be served at 6. Mrs.
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Nella Vose in charge.

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world with their talent.

SCOT"

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TALK OF THE TOWN

Coming
Events

Sept. 11—Rockport—Lincoln Baptist
Assn. meets at Baptist Church.
Sept. 11—Thomaston—Garden Club
meets with Mrs. Margaret Demmons.
Sept. 12—Warren—Masonic school of
instruction.
Sept. 13—Friendship schools open.
Sept. 15—Ballard—Business School
opens.
Sept. 16—Camden—The Ritz Trum-
peters at Opera House.
Sept. 24-26—W.C.T.U. State conven-
tion in Calais.

After a very busy season J. G. Gath left Thursday for his annual Bay Maw vacation, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Conway Circle. From there he will go to Philadelphia, New York and Cleveland, where he will enjoy his favorite sport, horseback riding.

One year ago: Rockland voted "yes" on all of the referendum questions, State Store, Cocktail Bars, Beer Parlors and Package Sales. The vote on State Store was 1867 to 819. —Republicans swept Knox County in the State election, with Clerk of Courts Milton M. Griffin as high line. Summer Sewall carried every town. —Lester D. Eaton, former warden of the State Prison died in Dryden. —Deaths: Howard T. Leland, 57, at Friendship; Walter W. Tibbets, Rockland; Milton E. Plummer, formerly of Rockland; Lottie M. Waterman, Appleton, 65.

E. H. Philbrick staggered into The Courier-Gazette office yesterday bowed down by the weight of a giant potato which he had extracted from his garden on Philbrick avenue. The spud tipped the scales at two honest pounds.

Everett Harrington, who broke his right leg the latter part of March while employed at the Senter Crane store, is about town again receiving the felicitations of friends and manipulating the fractured member with almost oldtime skill. He expresses gratitude for the kindness shown him during his enforced stay in Knox Hospital, and for the excellent service rendered by that institution.

Willis Heal, who has been with Glendinning's Market for several years, is to enter the employ of Lineken's Market in Thomaston on Monday.

Jimmie York who has been counter-man at Chisholm's Spa for some time has transferred his activities to the Paramount.

John Mazzeo has bought and is occupying the Veazie-Pernald house on Rankin street.

Dance tomorrow night and every Wednesday night at Glen Cove Grange hall, auspices Kiwanis Club, object, to help the children's noon-day luncheon project. 108-11

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119-11

A HAPPY YOUNG HOSTESS



—By Staff Photographer.

Marion Talbot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Talbot of Talbot avenue and Portland, celebrated her fifth birthday Friday with a party for many young friends who spent a pleasant afternoon with the charming little hostess. There were many favors; games were played and refreshments served at the close of the party. They are shown on the staircase, just before the refresh-

ments were served, perhaps just a little impatient with the photographer at delaying their fun for a few moments.

First row, left to right, John Boynton, Marion Talbot, the hostess; Blaine Cousins; second row, Shirley Nelson, Marjorie Hart, Barbara Boynton; third row, Manley Hart, Joan Talbot, Theodore Strong; fourth row, Marilyn Dudley, Lee Dudley, Charlotte Cowan.

Knox Hospital Nurses Alumnae will meet at the nurses' home Wednesday at 7.30.

More Talk of The Town on Page 2.

The first meeting of Golden Rod Chapter O.E.S. following the Summer recess will be held Friday night. Following the exemplification of the work, a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served under the direction of Mrs. W. Paul Seavey. Members not solicited are asked to furnish sandwiches or sweets.

BORN
Knowlton—At Owls Head, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. David Knowlton, a daughter—Joan Bernice. Weight 6 1/2 lbs.
Erickson—At Inagua Island, Sept. 5, to Mr. and Mrs. James Erickson, a daughter.
Stahl—At Belfast, Sept. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Stahl of Camden, a son—John Russell.
Bickford—At Vinahaven, Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bickford, a daughter.

MARRIED
Post-Goodwin—At Rockland, Sept. 6, Adriel Frye Post of Owls Head and Minnie Beatrice High Goodwin of Owls Head.—By Rev. J. Charles Macdonald.
Garland-Rossiter—At Camden, Sept. 6, William C. Garland, Jr. and Miss Margaret S. Rossiter, both of Camden.—By Rev. Weston P. Holman.
Miller-Saucier—At Rockland, Aug. 31, Carroll Miller of Belfast and Miss Caroline Saucier of Thomaston.—By Rev. J. James P. Savage.
Tabbutt-King—At Rockland, Sept. 6, Russell E. Tabbutt of Thomaston and Miss Evelyn King of East Union.—By Rev. J. Charles Macdonald.
Curtis-Worthley—At Rockland, Sept. 7, Edward F. Curtis of Rockland and Nora Worthley of Damariscotta.—By Elder Chester B. Staples.
Stevenson-Keene—At the First Congregational Church, Montclair, N. J., Sept. 6, Robert M. Stevenson of Belmont, Mass. and Miss Janet Marie Keene of Montclair, N. J.

DIED
Hayes—At Thomaston, Sept. 7, Charles S. Hayes, D.D.S., of Edgewood, R. I., aged 60 years, 11 months, 26 days. Funeral Wednesday at 2 o'clock from the Davis funeral home, Thomaston. Interment in Thomaston.

For dependable radio service call the Radio Shop, Tel. 844, 517 Main street. Complete Philco Line.—adv. 60-11

For flying instruction see Charlie Treat, 68 Grace St., Rockland.—adv. 2-11

Visitors in Washington, D. C. can get copies of The Courier-Gazette at the Metropolitan News Agency, 603 15th street, North West.—adv. 58-11

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The 21st annual meeting of Knox Academy of Arts & Sciences will be held Saturday at the Knox Arboretum, rain or shine. Members will take picnic lunch and coffee will be served by the local committee. Address of welcome will be given by President G. L. Cole; response by Frank A. Winslow of The Courier-Gazette; paper on "Mineral Collecting for Amateurs" by Dr. Millard B. Long of Camden; talk on "Indians of Knox County" by Norman W. Lermend, relating mostly to the Tarratine Tribe.

Elmer B. Havener, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Havener of North Main street and a graduate of Rockland High School in the class of 1941, where he excelled in dramatics, has gone to Halifax, N. S. where he will visit relatives, and take the examinations for entrance into the Canadian forces of the R.A.F.

One Thomaston resident took a wild ride Sunday afternoon and is lucky not to be in the hospital as a result of it. Driving an Oldsmobile sedan toward Rockland, between the cement plant and the junction of Route 1 and the Old County road, his car went out of control, crossed the highway and went down over an embankment 25 feet high. The first person who got to the scene of the accident expected to see the car a wreck at the bottom of the gully instead, found it right side up and he owner trying to drive her out again and continue on his way. The car had slid sideways down the bank, remaining upright and landing at the bottom on all four wheels.

Miss Ruth Gregory of Center street has taken up her teaching duties in the mathematics department of Madison High School.

A blaze around a sawing machine at the home of Victor Grindle on Duntown Avenue called out the fire department Sunday afternoon. Very slight damage was done, the firemen not having to get their hose.

Members of Lady Knox Chapter D.A.R. are being entertained at a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Raymond Watts, Martin's Point today.

George Walsley of the Chelsea Naval Hospital, Chelsea, Mass. is home on furlough, visiting his father Charles Walsley, of Ingham Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Merchant of Winchester, Mass. were weekend guests of Mrs. Flora Merchant and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gray of Broad street.

Mrs. Flora Marsh of New Castle, Del. left this morning after a visit of one month with her sister, Mrs. Irving Gray of Broad street.

Sherman and Lloyd Daniels left Sunday for Boston to attend the Gift Show.

Edwin Post is on a two weeks' vacation from Perry's Park Street Market.

The Eastern Division Rifle Club held its first shoot of the season at the State Police Barracks in Thomaston Friday night with a kickers match. Some of the experts underestimated their ability and took handicaps that set them at the bottom of the list.

Arthur Cullen, for the past several years, projectionist at the Strand Theatre has resigned and is employed at the Todd-Bath Iron Works in South Portland as an electrician.

All Girl Scout leaders and Troop committee members are requested to meet at the East Room, Community Building at 7 o'clock Thursday night.

Miss Ruth Wheeler, formerly employed at E. B. Crockett's, is now working at Chisholm's Spa.

WALDO THEATRE

MAINE'S LITTLE RADIO CITY
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SHOW TIMES
Matinee Week Days at 2.30
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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 9-10

"LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY"
Starring
Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney,
Lewis Stone, Fay Holden,
Ann Rutherford

THURS.-FRI., SEPT. 11-12
Warner Brothers present
THOMAS MITCHELL
IDA LUPINO
JOHN GARFIELD
EDDIE ALBERT

"OUT OF THE FOG"
Adapted from Irwin Shaw's famous play, "The Gentle People"

Seventh Degree

Expected That There Will Be
15,000 Grange Candidates
At Worcester

Preparations are going steadily forward for the Diamond Jubilee session of the National Grange, due at Worcester, Mass., Nov. 12-21, and reports from all sides indicate enthusiastic plans for large Grange delegations to go to Worcester. Leaders in the six New England States, which constitute the host for the convention, are co-operating heartily in working out the many details necessary for a ten-day gathering, with an expected attendance of at least 25,000 members of the Grange fraternity.

On the night before the session opens the New England State organizations will be host at a banquet and reception tendered to the visitors from nearly 40 States. This will occur in the spacious banquet hall of the Hotel Bancroft, with probably not less than 800 covers laid. Music and other entertainment features will combine with New England speakers to insure a hearty welcome for the Grange visitors. Other social events will be planned from time to time throughout the ten days' session and in these events various local organizations in Worcester will co-operate.

The annual coast-to-coast broadcast, with nation-wide hook-up over the National Broadcasting Company will occur Saturday noon, Nov. 15, and will be staged in the big Municipal Auditorium, with a visible audience crowding to capacity its 3500 seats. On the broadcast program Grange leaders from all parts of the country will participate, and with musical numbers, introduction of resolutions and brief reports on various pending matters, a comprehensive glimpse of the National Grange in action will be afforded to listeners completely across the continent.

Saturday afternoon following the session the Chamber of Commerce of Worcester will sponsor a sightseeing trip around the city and its vicinity, especially designed to acquaint the visitors with the great variety of Worcester's industrial activities; also showing them the high quality agriculture for which Worcester county is nationally noted.

Many vital public questions will engage the attention of the Worcester session and definite pronouncements are certain to be made by the Grange organization. These will include various angles of railroad and motor transportation and particularly trade barriers between States, so rapidly becoming a serious menace; farm representation on defense boards; elimination of non-essential appropriations as a means of relief for overburdened taxpayers; farm real estate especially; further industrial uses for farm products; enactment of uniform seed laws; protection of farm co-operatives and continuation of adequate farm credit measures; extension of rural electrification and a definite program for relieving the acute farm help situation.

With every indication that the expected class of 15,000 candidates at Worcester will be realized, it is interesting to recall the fact that the last time the National Grange met at Worcester—in 1895—the class of Seventh Degree initiates numbered 1319! Out of this year's expected 15,000, Massachusetts Granges have set 7500 as their goal; Connecticut expects to bring 3000; Maine and

A SERIOUS AUTO ACCIDENT



Mrs. Lillian Perkins and Maynard Graffam, Jr.

A Belfast despatch, dated Sept. 7 furnishes the following details of an automobile accident in which Knox County persons were concerned:

Mrs. Lillian Perkins, 80 of Rockport, was on the danger list at Waldo County General hospital here tonight as the result of an automobile accident near Brooks yesterday. Three others in the car were injured.

Mrs. Perkins was riding with her daughter, Mrs. Nelle Ballard, 50 of Rockport, when the car went out of control and crashed into a tree four miles out of Brooks on the road to Belfast. The car was demolished. Mrs. Perkins had internal injuries and several broken bones.

Mrs. Ballard suffered chest and arm injuries, while her grandson, Maynard Graffam, Jr., 18 months, of Camden, had a cut on the jaw

and slight concussion. Mrs. Abbie Gibbs, 76, of Brooks, suffered a shaking up and possible spine injuries. The baby was well enough to be removed today to the Camden hospital, but the others remained in the local hospital.

State Trooper Hervey J. Grant of Brooks investigated, and Sheriff Roland Woodbury, County Attorney Hillard Buzzell, and Dr. O. S. Vickery, medical examiner, were also called. Dr. Arthur G. Jewell of Brooks and his wife, a trained nurse, gave first aid after the accident.

Our Rockport correspondent says: "At present writing Mrs. Perkins had not regained consciousness, having suffered internal injuries and broken jaw; Mrs. Ballard was severely bruised about the chest and arms, caused by the steering wheel breaking; and Mrs. Gibbs received a bad shaking up."

New Hampshire at least 2000 each; while Vermont and Rhode Island plan on delegations exceeding 500 apiece.

At some time during the Worcester session a demonstration of Juvenile work will be given, and there is much interest which unit will be selected for that honor. Massachusetts has upwards of 60 Juvenile units, many of them eager to be seen and heard at Worcester.

Captain P. M. Tibert, for the past two years pilot for Island Airlines, leaves Sunday for a month's vacation in Northern Maine after which he will go to California where he will enter the Army training program as an instructor. For four years prior to coming to Rockland, he was the operator of the Ventura County Airport at Oxnard, Calif.

All the draftees, who were sent from the Knox County board last week, have passed their final physical examinations are at Fort Devens, awaiting assignment to Army Posts throughout the East.

CAPE COD COTTAGE TYPE



The residence on the shore road to Owl's Head being constructed for Mrs. Emily Faber by Lewis M. Ricketts. The building sits about midway between the road and the shore, and affords an unobstructed view of the harbor and the bay.

—By Staff Photographer.

CAPT. BILL WINCAPAW

Will Show a Colored Movie of

"HIS TRIP THROUGH BOLIVIA"

in

FRIENDSHIP PLAYHOUSE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

at 8.00 P. M.

Benefit of Old Village Cemetery

There's Fall in the H-AIR, Mister

If there are more than 12 straws on Main street tomorrow, we'll be surprised.

For, here in these Fall hat boxes is your reason for jumping out of straw into clover.

You'll have the best time you ever had... trying on a hat.

Here's style that will go to your head.

NEW SHAPES

NEW SHADES

\$3.50 to \$6.50

THE STETSON

STRATOLINER

is a hat you'll be proud to wear

at \$6.50

GREGORY'S

TEL. 294

416 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

The W.C.T.U. will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Ada Young. This is the last meeting before State convention at Calais Sept. 24-26. All dues for 1941 should be in the hands of the treasurer at this time. Delegates to the State Convention to be appointed at 3 p. m. Dr. P. S. Bourdean-Sisco, of Baltimore, Md. and Rockport, will be guest speaker. Dr. Bourdean-Sisco has been the National W. C. T. U. Director of Medical Temperance and now holds that office in the world's W.C.T.U. work. With her eminent husband Dr. Sisco, they have been heard with much interest at meetings in Rockport and Camden on subjects of medical science of interest to the general health and welfare.

USM.C. has landed and at an office which is open every Monday from 10.30 to 2.30 on the second floor of the Post Office building will accept men for enlistment in the U.S.M.C. All men between the ages of 17 and 30, inclusive, who wish to enlist in the Marines as a regular or reserve can go to this office between 10.30 to 2.30. Upon passing this examination the applicant will go to District Headquarters, Augusta, and from there to Parris Island, S. C.

Elmer B. Crockett has returned from a week's business trip to Boston and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hastings of Rattaborn, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert M. Hastings of Middle street.

★ CONSERVE FUEL FOR DEFENSE!



★ SAVE MONEY

FOR YOURSELF

Regardless of the type, make or age of your present oil burner, a Timken Dealer will make a scientific efficiency test and give you a complete report. If your burner is not wasting oil, you will receive a Fuel Conservation Certificate and window sticker to show that you are cooperating. Or, if the burner is wasteful, he will tell you just what it needs. No muss or bother at all for you!

It's only good business—patriotic, too—to stop unnecessary fuel waste. Now—before the heating season begins—and before Timken Dealers are swamped with requests, ask for an efficiency test of your burner and have it put in condition! Don't wait! If your burner is beyond repair—or if you are planning to install a new one, don't overlook the tremendous extra fuel savings you can effect with a Timken Wall-Flame Burner. The saving shown on the roof top above is typical. Consult the yellow pages of the Classified Section of your Telephone Directory for the Timken Dealer nearest you and phone him today!



TIMKEN
Silent Automatic
THE TIMKEN-DETROIT AXLE CO.
DETROIT, MICH.

WALDOBORO

MISS LOUISE MILLER
Correspondent
Tel. 27

Gail Ralph, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ralph was chosen "Miss Waldoboro" in the recent popularity contest conducted by the Charles Lilly Post of the American Legion in connection with the production, "Bubbling Over." Waite Weston, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Weston was chosen as "Mr. Waldoboro".

Kenneth Cole, Frank Boggs, George Salmi, Roland Bragg, David Achorn, Robert Hill and Richard Osier, members of Medomak Chapter, Future Farmers of America, returned Friday from a camping trip in Washington County. They were accompanied by their leader, Richard Gerry.

Thomas Lee returned Sunday from a trip to Winchester, Va.

Dewey Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moody is entering the Freshman Class at the U. of M.

The first meeting of the season of Wivurna Chapter, O.E.S. will be held Tuesday night.

Mrs. Helen Marple will entertain the Susannah Wesley Society Thursday afternoon at her Main street home.

Miss Virginia Genthner has enrolled at a school for beauty culture in Portland.

Mrs. Clifford Porter has returned from Haverhill, Mass. where she spent the summer with Mr. Porter and has resumed her teaching duties in the Junior High School.

Miss Dora Gay and Miss Harriet Smith have returned from a motor trip to northern Maine.

Miss Dorothy Crowell spent the week-end in Boston.

Charles Robertson of South Portland visited Mrs. Robertson over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mrs. Edna Dyer and Mrs. H. E. Wentworth attended Knox Pomona Saturday in South Warren.

Miss Margaret Ashworth, Miss Sarah Ashworth, Miss Anne Ashworth and Charles Ashworth of St. Johnsbury, Vt., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. T. C. Ashworth.

Richard Miller has enrolled for a course of study at Gorham Normal School.

Mrs. W. T. Spear of Portland has been recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Miller.

Fifteen members of the Woman's Club attended church Sunday in Searsmont, Rev. Mary Gibson pastor of the church led the service.

Mrs. Maude C. Gay, past president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs was the speaker taking as subject the theme of the conference at Ranglee "Not for Ourselves but for Humanity." Mrs. Nan Weston, Mrs. Sae Weston and Mrs. Eva Sheaff assisted in the service. Luncheon was served at the parsonage by the women of the church.

If Defense Savings Stamps are lost the owner is out of pocket, as if he had lost money. A Stamp Album should be kept in a safe place.

COURIER-GAZETTE WANT ADS
WORK WONDERS

CAPT. BILL WINCAPAW

Will Show a Colored Movie of

"HIS TRIP THROUGH BOLIVIA"

in

FRIENDSHIP PLAYHOUSE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

at 8.00 P. M.

Benefit of Old Village Cemetery

106-109

VINALHAVEN & ROCKLAND STB. CO.

(Eastern Standard Time)

SWAN'S ISLAND LINE

STEAMER NORTH HAVEN

Effective June 20 to September 15, Inclusive

Read Down	Excursion Rates, Sundays and Wednesdays (East Going)	Excursion Rates, Sundays and Wednesdays (West Going)	Daily Except Sun. Only	Daily Except Sun. Only
A.M.P.M.A.M.				
4.30-2.00	8.00	Lv. ROCKLAND, Ar. 11.40	6.45	5.35
5.40-3.15	9.10	Lv. NORTH HAVEN, Ar. 10.40	5.45	4.35
6.50-4.25	10.20	Lv. STONINGTON, Ar. 9.35	4.45	3.25
7.50	11.30	Ar. SWAN'S ISLAND, Lv. 8.30		2.15

VINALHAVEN LINE

STEAMER W. S. WHITE

Read Down	Excursion Rates, Sundays and Wednesdays (East Going)	Excursion Rates, Sundays and Wednesdays (West Going)	Daily Except Sun. Only	Daily Except Sun. Only
A.M.P.M.A.M.				
5.00-2.00	8.00	Lv. ROCKLAND, Ar. 9.00	5.30	
6.15-3.15	9.15	Lv. NORTH HAVEN, Ar. 7.00	4.15	
		Ar. VINALHAVEN, Lv. 7.30		

To Be Held In Warren

Masonic School of Instruction
In Warren the Coming Saturday

St. George Lodge, F.A.M. of Warren is to be host for a school of instruction next Saturday, Louis A. Walker district deputy of the Grand Masonic Lodge announced today. The Grand Lecturer and other Grand Lodge officers will be present for this school which opens at 2.30 and continues into the evening.

A feature of the evening program will be a discussion by Dr. Judson P. Lord of some interesting facts and incidents about the establishment of St. George Lodge which is one of the oldest in Maine. It was chartered in 1906 under the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts—Maine not having been created as a separate State at that time.

A large attendance of Masons is expected from this and other nearby districts. A bountiful supper of the quality for which the Warren O.E.S. is celebrated will be served at about 6.30.

WARREN

ALENA L. STARRETT
Correspondent
Tel. 49

Mr. and Mrs. George Gibson have returned to Canton, Mass. after passing several weeks at their summer home in this town.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dolham were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Strong, Mrs. George Manner, and Tauno Manner of Quincy, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hatfield and Miss Betty Hatfield enjoyed a recent motor trip in the New England States.

The first 4-H Club meeting of the season after the summer recess, will be held Thursday after school at the home of the local leader, Mrs. Beulah Lord.

Dr. and Mrs. Judson Lord are occupying the Richmond house for the winter.

Friends are sending a shower of cards to Mrs. Charles Turner in Antrim, N. H. Mrs. Turner has been ill several months, and because of that illness, she and Rev. Mr. Turner have been unable to make their annual trip to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beane and son Elden, accompanied by Mrs. Ellen Wellman and son, Maurice Wellman enjoyed, a motor trip Sunday to Wiscasset, Boothbay, Edgcomb, and Alna. The Wellmans were supper guests that night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beane and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Carroll.

Miss Ruby Starrett returned Sunday to Bangor to resume her nurse's training at the Eastern Maine General Hospital after a fortnight's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irven Gammon.

Miss Myrtle Haskell of Brooklyn, N. Y., was caller Friday on relatives and friends in this town.

Miss Margaret Starrett, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Starrett in New Bedford, Mass., the past three years, will now reside with her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Hawes in Union, arriving Friday.

SUPREME GOVERNOR
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 28.—Matthew M. Neely, Governor of West Virginia, was today installed as supreme governor of the Loyal Order of Moose—the highest elective office in this fraternity. The installing officer was U. S. Senator James J. Davis, director general of the Moose. Governor Neely's duties will begin September 1, and will continue for one year. He was unanimously elected to this office by the delegates to the fifty-third annual convention of the Moose Order at Indianapolis.

Governor Neely was born at Grove, West Virginia. He was educated in the free schools of his state; at Salem College and the West Virginia University. From the latter he received the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1901 and the degree of Bachelor of Laws in 1902. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by West Virginia College in 1938, and by the West Virginia University in 1941.

He was admitted to practice law in 1902, and ever since he has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession, except when devoting his time to the performance of official duties.

He was Mayor of Fairmont, 1908-10; clerk, West Virginia House of Delegates, 1911-13; member of Congress from the First District of West Virginia, 1913-21; United States Senator from West Virginia, 1923-29; and continuously from 1931 to January 13, 1941, when he resigned his seat in the Senate to become the Governor of West Virginia. At the time of his resignation from the Senate he was chairman of the U. S. Senate Committee on Rules, ranking member of the Committee on the Judiciary, and a member of the Committee on Civil Service and Interstate Commerce.

He was a delegate at large to the Democratic National Convention in 1932 and 1936 (being elected chairman of his delegation in the latter year), and again in 1940, when he was a member of the committee on resolutions and of the subcommittee that drafted the existing national platform of his party.

Immediately after the President's call for volunteers he became a pri-

day with Miss Marion Wallace. She visited with her sister, Miss Ruby Starrett over the week-end.

Miss Marion Wallace employed by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Starrett in Flushing, N. Y. during the summer returned home Friday.

Officers elected in the Men's Forum Thursday night are: President, Herbert Kenniston; vice presidents, Virgil Hills; Maurice Davis; secretary, Clifton Meserve; treasurer, Charles Wilson. The committees will be appointed by the chair, Committee named to plan ways and means to add to the recreation room fund are, Maurice Davis and George Buck Stunt night was observed at the opening meeting Thursday.

The opening meeting of the season for Crescent Temple, P. S., will be held Friday following a supper served under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Starrett.

Miss Mary Hilt, Merle Hilt, of East Union and their guest Miss Elizabeth Hilt of Wrentham, Mass. recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tarr.

Miss Martha Jones of Thomaston was caller Sunday on Mrs. Mattie Kallach.

A Masonic School of Instruction will be held Saturday at the St. George Lodge. The session will open at 2.30 and 7.30. Supper will be served at 6 under the direction of Mrs. Edna White and Mrs. Laura Starrett of Ivy Chapter, O.E.S. Charles Crossland of Orono, Grand Lecturer, will have charge of the school of instruction and it is hoped to have several other grand officers present, among them, Grand Master, Harold Murchie of Calais.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester E. A. Starrett returned Sunday to Providence, after passing the summer here. Kenneth Starrett and Miss Ruth Darrah, their guests the past week, motored with them as far as Springfield, Mass.

The Congregational Ladies' Circle will serve public supper Thursday; Committee Mrs. Elizabeth Munsey, Mrs. Grace Campbell, Mrs. Julia Watts, Mrs. Alice MacDougall, Mrs. Olive Peabody, Miss Mary Wyllie and Miss Rosa Spear.

Miss Helen J. Blodgett, guest during the summer at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. R. Robinson, returned Friday to Westfield, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith (Hope Clark) and son, Roger, and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Clark all of Ellsworth were callers Saturday at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKellar and Mr. and Mrs. Parker McKellar.

A vegetable-beef stew will be served Friday noon at the Woman's Exchange.

Miss Bertha Starrett returned Sunday to Malden, Mass., to resume teaching, after passing the summer vacation at her home in this town.

Mrs. Lizzie H. Maloney

Funeral services for Lizzie H. widow of Dewey L. Maloney, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emerson W. Perkins were held Saturday at the

vate in the First W. Va. Volunteer Infantry, Spanish-American War, 1898. Later he served in the National Guard of West Virginia, from corporal to major, 1900-11, when he resigned.



GOV. MATTHEW M. NEELY

Supreme Governor Neely's rise in the Moose has been phenomenal. In 1939, he was chairman of the Rules and Order Committee, and was appointed chief justice of the Supreme Forum, the highest judicial tribunal in the fraternity. He was named supreme prelate in 1940, and at the annual convention of the Order in Des Moines in July of that year, he became supreme junior governor. He was responsible for the initiation of the largest class of candidates initiated at any Moose lodge in 1941—a class of 994, at Charleston, West Virginia.

Governor Neely, in addition to being a life member of the Moose, is also a member of Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Chi fraternities. He is a Mason (thirty-second degree), a life member and past exalted ruler of the Elks, an Odd Fellow, and past grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. He is married and has three children.

Davis funeral home, Thomaston. Rev. L. Clark French, pastor of the local Congregational Church officiated and burial was in Pleasant View cemetery, Cushing.

The flowers were many and beautiful, Mrs. Maloney having made many lasting friendships during her life. She was a pleasant woman of sterling character, and beloved by everyone whose life touched hers. She had been a semi-invalid for the past ten years, and the past year seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Maloney was born in Cushing, daughter of Oliver and Sarah (Clark) Davis, and had lived in that town practically all her life, with the exception of the past five years which were spent here. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Donald Rivers of Hudson, Mass., Mrs. James Dunn of East Pepperell, Mass.; four daughters, Mrs. Percy Moody and Mrs. Richard Flagg of Waldoboro, Mrs. Emerson Perkins and Miss Avis Maloney of this town.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Perkins.

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CUSHING

Mrs. Lavinia Stone of Westboro, Mass., has been a recent guest of the great-uncle A. E. Winchenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewall R. Payson returned last Tuesday to West Roxbury, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Payson, daughter June and son Willard went last Tuesday to their home in Needham, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Rivers were guests of his parents over the holiday week-end. Miss Betty Rines returned with her parents to Quincy, Mass.

Mrs. Ethel Kenny and daughter Barbara of Auburn were at their summer home here last week.

Miss Sylvia Haraden and friend Mrs. Ethel Gidman of Dorchester, Mass. were recent guests of Miss A. Woodcock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hathorne and Mrs. Grace Payson of Thomaston accompanied by Miss Daisy Dixon of Augusta were recent callers on Nelson Fogarty.

The Vacation Bible School closed Friday with a lawn party at the Broad Cove church where the school had been held. Toys made by the children were displayed. In the evening a short program was given by the children. Much credit is due Miss Ellen Smith and Rev. H. W. Van Deman for their untiring efforts in making the school a success.

Ida Olson was at home from Bath for the week-end.

Ella Maloney is visiting relatives in Thomaston, for a few days, before going to Warren to visit friends.

Newton J. Peck of Woodbridge, Conn., has returned home after a few days stay at the home of Mrs. Lucia Cooley.

Mrs. Charles Bailey is guest of friends in South Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Leila Austin has been entertaining a sister and other relatives from Westville, Mass.

Howard Orne of the N.Y.A. group was at home recently, from Biddeford. On return he was accompanied by Laurie Young.

Drs. Donaldson and Downs of Boston have returned home after two weeks' vacation at the Egerton farm, being accompanied by Mrs. Donaldson.

Rev. F. C. Wheelock returned Saturday to Springfield, Mass. He was joined last Tuesday by Mrs. Wheelock and daughter Carol, who spent the summer at Gray house.

Their son Frank visited a friend for a few days here, and is now on a trip to the West coast and Canada, after which he will return to the Harvard Medical School for his Junior year.

Victor Niemi, Wafford Saastamoinen and Beverly Geyer spent a day in Boston recently.

Mrs. G. A. Vannah of Boston, with friends spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton Ferguson, and son David have closed their home and returned to New Haven, where Mrs. Ferguson teaches Latin in a private school.

Nora Ulmer is at home from Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. Edith Burdick of Warren has returned home after a few days' stay at the Vinal cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Orne have returned from a stay at their cottage, Washington Campground, while attending the annual service there and from which they report interesting and helpful meetings by able speakers.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. James of East Aurora, N. Y., and this town, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Gwendolyn Davis, to William Sherwood Cook of Martinsville and New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cook, Martinsville. The wedding will take place in early October.

Engagement Announced

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DUTCH NECK

Everett Stone of Westboro, Mass., has been a recent guest of the great-uncle A. E. Winchenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Waltz of West Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Harold MacRae and son Richard of Waban, Mass., have returned to their respective homes after a summer spent at the Waltz homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Emus of Scituate, Mass., Miss Dorothea Emus and Miss Lucille Emus of Lexington, Mass., were holiday week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Winchenbach and Mrs. Eldora Gross returned Tuesday from a short trip through the Green Mountains of Vermont and the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

Miss Mabel P. Chase of Allston, Mass., passed the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chase.

Mrs. Celesta Winchenbach and Miss Ada Winchenbach have returned to Wollaston, Mass., after spending the past several months at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Howes and daughter Cynthia of Camden visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simmons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pernald of Rockland visited Mrs. Franklin Trussell Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Packard of Camden called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Brennen and Miss Annie Ginn spent Tuesday in Rockland.

Miss Elsie Puffer has returned to her home in Lowell, Mass., after spending the summer with Mrs. Franklin Trussell.

Miss Rosamond Wilson spent the past week with Mrs. Phyllis Little-hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Koren of Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Davis.

Miss Annie Ginn returned to her home in Rhode Island Thursday after a visit with Mrs. Ada Brennen.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fuller of Bangor were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Monaghan.

Miss Helen Davis and George Davis have returned to Hartford, Conn. after visiting their home.

Alvah Thompson and family have returned home after spending the summer on Hupper's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Timberlake and daughter Naydene have returned to Portland after passing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hilton.

Mrs. Carl Hilton and daughters Cynthia and Diane passed last week on Cranberry Isles as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Bunker.

Walter McLain of Portsmouth, N. H. spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert McLain.

School opened here Monday with Miss Edith Armstrong of Camden as the new teacher.

Mrs. George LaCombe returned Thursday from Portland after passing several days there. She was accompanied by her mother Mrs. Kathryn Seavey who will remain here for a time.

Mrs. Willis Hilton and Mrs. Florence Osier and family of Medomak passed Thursday in Portland.

WANTED

HOOKERS wanted, for hooked rugs. Must be good. Write P. O. Box 972, City.

COPY of Eaton's History of Thomaston and Rockland wanted. Write "J. K." care The Courier-Gazette.

LADIES wanted at WEBER'S INN, Thomaston.

WATLY driving to California in October desires passenger. For further information, write to Mrs. J. K. care The Courier-Gazette.

DEFENSE work creates heavy demand Watkins products. Recently valued route available nearby. \$50 weekly. Write Watkins Co., Dept. D, 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

WANTED

SENDER-CRANE'S



Richly Furred Sports Coats
EVERY NEW STYLE
Raccoon! Wolf! Fox Trims!

SEE THE Classified

FOR SELLING BUYING RENTING LOANS SERVICE

IN EVERYBODY'S COLUMN

Advertisements in this column not to exceed three lines inserted once for 25 cents, three times for 50 cents. Additional lines five cents each for one time; 10 cents for three times. Five small words to a line.

Special Notice: All "blind ads" so called i. e. advertisements which require the answers to be sent to The Courier-Gazette office for handling, cost 25 cents additional.

For Sale

FOR SALE

VEGETABLES for canning for sale: Tomatoes, string beans, Apple beans, cauliflower. CHATER'S GARDENS, Elm St., Camden. 106-110

CIRCULATING heater for sale, 61 MAIN ST., Thomaston. 106-110

THOMASTON

SHIRLEY T. WILLIAMS
Correspondent
Tel. 190

Miss Celia Stone returned Sunday to Castine to resume her studies as a Senior at Eastern State Normal School.

The home of Miss Velome McKee was the scene of merriment Wednesday night when a group of young people gathered there. The Georges River orchestra played many popular songs as well as well-loved waltzes, polkas and fox-trots. In the orchestra were: Billy Johnson, drums; Oliver Niemi, accordion; Toivo Mahonen, violin; Lewis Talbot, guitar; and Albert Harjula, banjo. A light repast was served by the hostess. Others attending were Estelle Jackson of South Thomaston, Virginia Barlow of Rockland, Oliver Mahonen and Elmer Harjula of Thomaston and several children from the neighborhood.

"Shrubs For Fall Beauty" will be the subject of the Garden Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Margaret Demmons. Each member is asked to take five foliage sprays in a milk bottle as the contest of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Packard of Needham, Mass., who have been visiting their daughter in Waldo-boro, were guests Saturday of Mrs. M. E. Webber. They returned Sunday to Needham.

Mrs. Ava Calderwell and daughter Helen have returned to Lynn, Mass., after a visit with Mrs. Caldwell's brother, Anson Pryor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, now residing in Buffalo, N. Y., are spending two weeks with his father, Herbert Morgan.

Members of Arcana Lodge and Mayflower Temple are invited to attend a picnic Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, Friendship. All attending will take sweets, dishes and silver.

Arthur Strout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Strout, celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday with a party. His guests were Arlene, Joann, Corinne Esther, and Richard Edwards, all of Rockland, and Richard Paulsen, Linwood Moody, Kathleen Moody, Raymond Wallace, Robert and Janet Carter, and Sally Gilchrist. Richard Feyler, also invited, was unable to attend. Decorations were of red, white and blue, and the youngsters enjoyed a jolly afternoon of games and refreshments. Joann Edwards was awarded the prize in the kiss hunt; Arthur received many pleasing gifts.

Miss Grace O'Brien of Somerville, Mass. and Edward Galligan, of

TABBUTT-KING WEDDING



—By Staff Photographer.

Russell E. Tabbutt of Thomaston and Miss Evelyn King of Union were married Saturday night at 8 o'clock at Rockland. Rev. J. Charles MacDonald performed the ceremony. They were attended by the groom's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Tabbutt.

Immediately after the wedding the bridal couple were escorted by friends and relatives to the South

Warren Grange hall where an informal reception and party was held. Music and dancing followed and Mr. and Mrs. Tabbutt were presented a shower of gifts from the assembled group. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer King of East Union and Mr. Tabbutt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tabbutt of Thomaston. He is employed at Snow's Shipyard in Rockland.

CAMDEN HAS BAD FIRE

Dwinal Block on Bayview street in Camden was damaged by fire last night with a loss of approximately \$4000 to the owner, Judge Zelma M. Dwinal. The fire, which is thought to have originated around the refrigerating machinery in Packard's Market caused a

heavy loss in the store, the stock of which was only partially insured. The other tenant on the ground floor, the Knox Marine Exchange had considerable water damage, but suffered little from the actual fire. Occupants of the five apartments were forced out of their living quarters.

ROCKPORT

LIDA G. CHAMPNEY
Correspondent
Tel. 2228

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. St. Clair, daughter Elizabeth and son Emery, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Whitmore spent Saturday at Sagamore Park, with picnic dinner enjoyed at noon.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carver were Miss Lillian Brann, Elmer Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crockett and son Charles Herbert.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Bourdeau and children, Charmay and Menard of Glendale, Calif., are guests for several days at the home of Drs. H. N. and P. B. Sisco, Amsbury Hill. Dr. Sisco is a member of the staff of a large hospital in Glendale, and has been taking special work at Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhodes and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rhodes spent the week-end in Boston, returning home Sunday night.

Miss Lois Burns leaves Saturday for Tugalo, Miss., where she will be Instructor of Physical Education in the Schools the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker Walker spent Thursday at Deer Isle.

Rev. Andrew Young and children, Mary, Roberta and Harvey, and his nephew, Harold Harvey of Harrison have been guest the past few days of Mr. and Mrs. E. Maynard Graf-fam.

Miss Sarah Martin of Waterville is guest this week of Miss Josephine Pitts.

Miss Dorothy Burns will leave next week for Baltimore, where she will enter Union Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith went Monday to Cohasset, Mass., where they will spend the Winter.

The Baptist Ladies' Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Maud Walker Wednesday for an all-day session with picnic dinner at noon.

The monthly prayer meeting of the Lincoln Baptist Association will be held Thursday at the Baptist Church, beginning at 7.30. The various churches in the Association will be represented and a large attendance is expected.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Ernest Smith are spending the week at Spruce Head, as a part of a three-weeks' vacation which Mr. Smith is having from his duties as pastor of the Methodist Church.

Union Church Service

A union service of the Methodist and Baptist Churches was held Sunday at the latter church and was well attended. Rev. C. Vaughn Overman again occupied the pulpit following a three weeks' vacation, and preached the first in a series of sermons on "When Christ Preached," choosing for his theme, "When Christ Preached About Worship."

Herman Hans Wetzler, a member

of the Summer colony, was guest musician, presenting these piano numbers: "Prelude, 'Ave Maria,' A'cellet; offertory, 'Adagio in D Major,' one of his own compositions; postlude, 'Fugue in D Major,' Bach.

Mr. Wetzler is American born and has a brilliant musical record, having studied in Europe where he had a successful career and at one time was organist at the Old Trinity Church. He organized the Wetzler Symphony Orchestra which Richard Strauss selected for his own music. He has conducted opera in many places in Europe where he made his home until recently when he returned to America and has re-entered the musical field.

Strand Theatre Wednesday-Thursday



Henry Fonda and Joan Bennett, as the two-fisted lumberjack and his dance hall queen sweetheart, in a scene from Stewart Edward White's "Wild Geese Calling," the new 20th Century-Fox hit.

SOUTH WARREN

Mrs. Annie Libby and daughter Vera of Deer Isle were at Mrs. Ada Spear's Saturday the former remaining for a week-end visit while the latter continued to Portland to resume her teaching duties.

Miss Zetta Jordan returned Friday to Brunswick after visiting relatives here and in Rockland during her vacation, a part of which was spent in a trip to Mexico.

Frank Barrett sustained a cut on his knee Saturday necessitating three stitches.

John Leavitt of Marblehead has been recent guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leavitt.

Good Will Grange entertained Knox Pomona members Saturday with an attendance of about 115. C. M. White of Augusta was the speaker.

Visitors Sunday at Mrs. Bertha Jordan's were Mrs. Ada Jenkins of St. George, Mr. and Mrs. Iral Smith of Owls Head, Mr. and

CAMDEN

NAOMA MAYHEW
Correspondent
Tel. 713

Miss Lucy Dickens leaves this week for Gorham Normal School. N. C. Hammond has returned to Boston after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilchrist.

Mrs. Robert Dexter, sons Arthur and Stuart and Mrs. Dexter's brother, Erwin Aldrich, have been on a trip through the White Mountains. Mr. Aldrich has entered the Army, joining a camp in Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Melden Smith are attending the gift show at the Hotel Statler, Boston, this week.

Miss Margaret S. Rossiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rossiter, and William C. Garland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Garland, were married at the Methodist parsonage Saturday night by Rev. Weston P. Holman. The single ring service was used. They were attended by Misses Alberta and Eva Garland and Manford Garland, sisters and brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Garland will make their home in this town.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday in the vestry for an all day session. There will be picnic lunch at noon to which the husbands of the members are invited. Four quilts are to be tackled. The Henry Newbert house on Pearl street was recently bought by the Security Real Estate Co.

Miss Katherine McKinnon of New York city was guest in town the past week.

Miss Alice Yates returned home from Community Hospital where she has been a patient since Friday. The emergency ambulance went to Boston for her.

A son, John Russell, was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Stahl at Morse Private Hospital, in Belfast. Dr. J. Sherwood Armstrong has been caring for Dr. Edwin E. Morse's practice in Belfast while the latter is on a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leighton are attending the gift show in Boston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crockett and daughter Evelyn of Port Jefferson, L. I., N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett, Sr.

Miss Jane Forte, who has been conducting the Arthur Murray School in town this Summer, is spending two weeks in Boston.

Henry Fisher spent Monday and Tuesday in Boothbay Harbor.

Thomas McKay, Jr., went Monday to Hebron Academy.

The Philathea Class will meet Friday night at the home of Miss Teresa Arau.

Raymond Gross is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Conley at Lincolnville Beach this week.

An outboard motor race scheduled for Sunday morning at Megunticook Lake on the Turnpike side was run off with the Drive lined with cars. A boat owned by Charles Meritt and one owned jointly by Fred Libby and Harold Wilson competed for the victory which was won by the Libby-Wilson craft.

Other boats in the regatta were owned by Charles Dean, Arthur Wentworth, Chuck Allenwood, Alexis Gross, Harold Burgess, Smith boat, Harold and Willis Monroe in their

Mrs. Arthur Jordan and son Charles of Bucksport. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jordan and Mrs. Mary Jordan of Rockland, and Mrs. Lizette Jordan of Thomaston.

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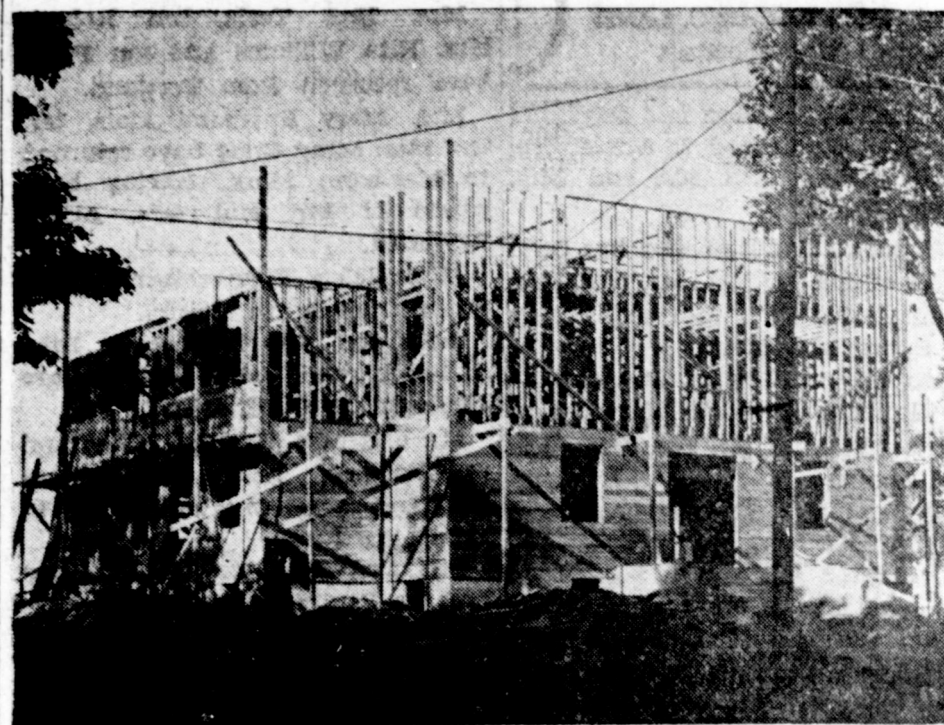
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AS IT LOOKS TODAY



The new Masonic Temple in Thomaston which is being built in a location just west of the business district on Main street. Started in the early Summer, the construction is progressing rapidly and it is expected that the Masons will occupy their new home some time in the Winter.

—By Staff Photographer.

cruiser acted as committee boat. The event was climaxed by Charles Erickson of Rockport who as a passenger, attempted to wave at someone and losing his balance, fell overboard, clothes and all.

FILMS

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CARROLL CUT RATE
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PARK THEATRE WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY



Frank Albertson and Linda Hayes in a dramatic scene from the Republic Picture, "Citadel of Crime." Also on the same program "Doctors Don't Tell," with Florence Rice and John Beal.

SMILE THAT PAIN TWAY

Are you suffering from pains due to rheumatism, if so, ask your druggist for a box of—

TEL-MAR CAPSULES

These capsules will remove the pain and eliminate the cause.

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Corner Drug Store, 422 Main St., Rockland
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WHERE YOU CAN BUY THE COURIER-GAZETTE

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday At Noon

IN ROCKLAND

Naum & Adams,	222 South Main St.
Chisholm's,	438 Main Street
Huston-Tuttle Book Store,	404 Main Street
A. H. Robinson,	272 Main Street
Jack Green's,	246 Main Street
Isaac B. Simmons',	724 Main Street
Carver's Book Store,	304 Main Street
Charles Tibbets',	288 Main Street
C. M. Haver,	Rankin Block
George W. Hemenway,	10 Limerock Street
Kennedy's,	548 Main Street
Murray's Market,	102 Broadway
Jake Small,	17 Willow Street
Economy's,	9 Park Street
State News Company,	79 Park Street
W. E. Graves,	Maverick Square

IN NEIGHBORING TOWNS

S. W. Hastings,	Camden
A. J. Donaldson,	Thomaston
Cogan Drug Store,	Warren
Mrs. E. M. Ludwig,	Waldoboro
W. E. Carroll,	Rockport
A. B. Vinal,	Vinalhaven
Harold Fossett,	Union
Flora Baum,	South Thomaston
A. B. Borgerson,	Owl's Head
Mrs. Bert Andrews,	West Rockport
L. H. Ewell,	Rockville
Ernest Rawley,	Tenant's Harbor
Mrs. Enid L. Monaghan,	Port Clyde
Mrs. Carrie A. Geyer,	South Cushing
Mrs. Lillian Stevens,	Pleasant Point
Fred Ludwig,	Washington
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D. J. Noyes,	Stonington
Mrs. Arthur Robbins,	Ash Point

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CAPT. BILL WINCAPAW

Will Show a Colored Movie of

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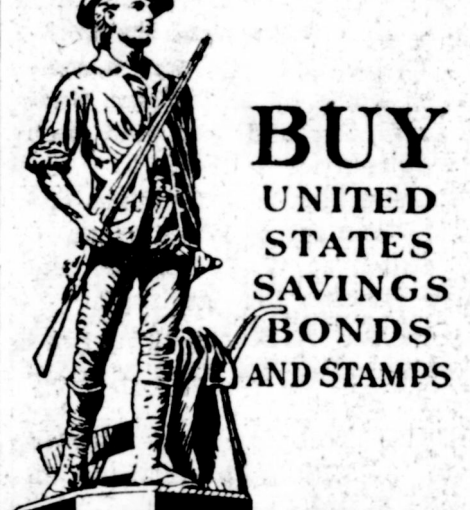
FRIENDSHIP PLAYHOUSE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 9

at 8.00 P. M.

Benefit of Old Village Cemetery

FOR DEFENSE



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Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Minute Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparations.

SEPTEMBER

September is the turning point in the affairs of our city, our State and our country. It starts things. It mellow crops, schools are rounded up. Along the highways the blossoms are matured and ready to toss their seeds to the winds. Housewives are busy with fruits and vegetables for Winter enjoyment and nourishment. Carpenters are called to see that homes are snug and ready for weather conditions that come with advancing season. There are more sun-less hours through the days as the winds in uneasy wanderings stir up clouds and rain. Out of State visiting families are pointing their cars homeward; camps where boys and girls gathered through the Summer months are closed, and gay laughter is silenced.

Soon the hunter will be seen on the hill-sides. A frosty night comes and then the brilliant ripened leaves will be falling in billions, that chase each other into fence corners, and pile up in roadways for children to gather into bon-fires and gay evening, and then it's October.

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CAPSULE TO AID MOTORIST AFTER DARK

The Ohio Medical Journal reports a capsule rich in Vitamin A which will help the motorist see in the dark and eliminate the effect of glare on the eye.

BUT

PEOPLE JUST AREN'T BUILT TO SEE IN THE DARK AND IT ACCOUNTS FOR THE FACT THAT 60% OF ALL AUTO FATALITIES HAPPEN AT NIGHT.

PROBABLY THE AWFUL TOLL OF NIGHT DEATHS WILL BE CUT WHEN AUTHORITIES USE THE TAXES WE PAY FOR SAFE ROADS TO:

1. MODERNIZE ANTIQUE LIGHTING ON CITY STREETS.
2. PROVIDE MODERN SAFETY LIGHTING ON DANGEROUS, HEAVILY TRAVELLED HIGHWAYS.

AND WHEN THE MOTORIST AND PEDESTRIAN REALIZE THE LIMITATIONS AND DANGERS OF DRIVING AFTER DARK.



Miss Eliza Swan is spending month of September with on Masonic street.

Ernest Johnson spent the end in Portland, guest of his Einar Johnson.

J. Manley Patterson, with his mother, Mrs. Marion, son, and sister, Miss Marion, son of Hollowell were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. I. Leslie of their Cooper's Beach cottage.

Mrs. Herbert Hall of street left today for where she will spend several

Miss Vivian Strout has returned home on Broadway after been a patient for several at the Fairfield Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred True of street have returned from stage at South Bristol, where spent July and August.

Miss Maize P. Joy went to Yarmouth, where she is of the third and fourth of the Portland Street School.

Mrs. Helena Coltart is on annual vacation from her Registry of Deeds office. Elmer E. Joyce of Camden, stituting.

Mrs. C. E. Rollins enters E.P.A. Club and Hatetown, for the Holiday Beach cot-morrow with a picnic dinner.

Perry Rich and family, troit, Mich., who spent the tomary month as guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. of Glen Cove have arrived. They made the return trip stages in Perry's new cabin, the Dorothy M II, built by Owens Yacht Co. of Baltimore report that the trip action were a wonderful success navigating her a genuine, although on Oneida Lake to out at sea in a real ch. They saw it coming, way having tied everything de themselves crossing the hands and knees. Perry can't praise the boat too id better than we did."

York State Barge Canal is long, very winding, with some with a 6-foot lift, feet. The total rise is 600 to limit six miles in the dredge and 10 miles in the nature. On account of long tows at going through ahead, sometimes wait one-half hours at the locks. Ro-squalls on the lake too moving, with the scenery along the Mohawk one place in the canal, was fused.

Visit Lucien K. Green, second floor, 16 School st. Fellows Block, City, for Coats and Cloth Coats, at prices.

Wednesday-Thursday



HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
in STEWART EDWARD WHITE

WILD GEESSE CALLING

WARREN BARTON M

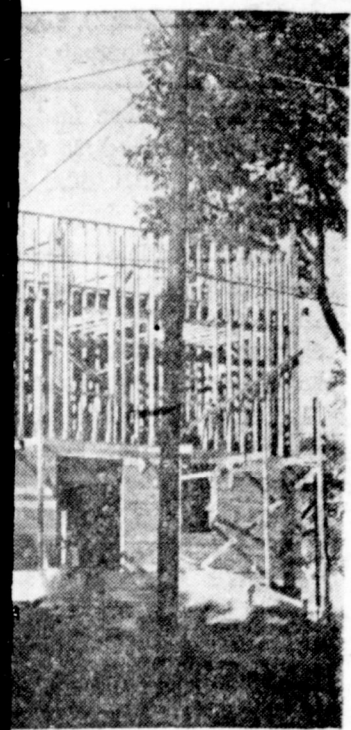
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX
Plus A Musical Sh
"DIZZY DOINGS
"MAN WHO CHANGED
WORLD"

TODAY
SONJA HENIE
"SUN VALLEY SERE

Strand
ROCKLAND
An M. & P. Thea

STARTS SUNDAY
ABBOTT and COST
in
"HOLD THAT GHO

TODAY



is being built in a loca-
ret. Started in the early
and it is expected that the
in the winter.
—By Staff Photographer.

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West Rockport
Rockville
Tenant's Harbor
Port Clyde
South Cushing
Pleasant Point
Washington
Bath
Appleton
Atlantic
Stonington
Ash Point

SOCIETY.

Miss Eliza Swan is spending the month of September with friends on Masonic street.

Ernest Johnson spent the week-end in Portland, guest of his father, Elmer Johnson.

J. Manley Patterson, together with his mother, Mrs. Maria Patterson, and sister, Miss Marie Patterson, of Hallowell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Leslie Cross at their Cooper's Beach cottage.

Mrs. Herbert Hall of Summer street left today for Portland where she will spend several days.

Miss Vivian Strout has returned to her home on Broadway after having been a patient for several months at the Fairfield Sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred True of Ulmer street have returned from their cottage at South Bristol, where they spent July and August.

Miss Maizie P. Joy went Sunday to Yarmouth, where she is teacher of the third and fourth grades at the Portland Street School.

Mrs. Helena Coltart is having her annual vacation from her duties at the Registry of Deeds office. Mrs. Elmer E. Joyce of Camden is substituting.

Mrs. C. E. Rollins entertains the E.P.A. Club and Hatetogit Club at her Holiday Beach cottage tomorrow with a picnic dinner and cards.

Perry Rich and family of Detroit, Mich., who spent their customary month as guests of Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Rich of Glen Cove have arrived home. They made the return trip by easy stages in Perry's new cabin cruiser, the Dorothy M II, built by the Owens Yacht Co. of Baltimore, and they report that the trip and vacation were a wonderful success, and navigating her a genuine pleasure, although on Onedda Lake they were out at sea in a real cloudburst. They saw it coming, were ready, having tied everything down and themselves crossing the floor on hands and knees. Perry writes: "I can't praise the boat too much, she did better than we did." The New York State Barge Canal is 365 miles long, winding, with 35 locks, some with a 6-foot lift, others 41 feet. The total rise is 600 feet, speed limit six miles in the dredged canal, and 10 miles in the natural rivers. On account of long tows and barges going through ahead, one must sometimes wait one-half to two hours at the locks. Rough and squalls on the lake but mostly pleasant sailing, with the lovely scenery along the Mohawk. In only one place in the canal, was gas refused.

Mrs. Eugene E. Stoddard is entertaining her two table contract club today.

It isn't too early to be thinking about your Thanksgiving turkey and those who like home fed and expert nursing, will be watching the big white ones grown down at Fred Treacartin's turkey farm.

Miss Helen Matson of Lawrence, Mass., passed the week-end with Miss Carmine Smalley.

Carl Makinen of Quincy, Mass., passed the week-end holiday with his mother at her home, Long Cove.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Dodd Crane observed their 64th wedding anniversary Sept. 4 at High Fields Sanatorium, Falmouth, Mass., where they are making their home. They were formerly at Attleboro Springs. At their request they were permitted to spend the day quietly, without callers, or ceremonies of any kind, and no special wedding cake was prepared. Beautiful flowers from the High Fields gardens and elsewhere adorned their rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Crane were married in Waterville, Sept. 4, 1877.

Cynthia, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hallowell, Maverick street, is a patient in the Knox Hospital.

Wednesday-Thursday



HENRY FONDA
JOAN BENNETT
in STEWART EDWARD WHITE'S
WILD GEESSE CALLING

with WARREN WILLIAM
ONA MUNSON
BARTON MACLANE
A 20TH CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Plus A Musical Short
"DIZZY DOINGS"
"MAN WHO CHANGED THE WORLD"

TODAY
SONJA HENIE in
"SUN VALLEY SERENADE"
Strand Tel. 892
ROCKLAND
An M. & P. Theatre
STARTS SUNDAY
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. MacDonald of Allston, Mass., have returned home following a week spent with the E. C. Boodys at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Leighton are in attendance at the Boston Jewelry Gift Show.

Mrs. Philip J. Thomas of this city announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Messer Thomas, to Page Johnson, son of Mrs. George H. Johnson, East Morris, Conn. Miss Thomas is a graduate of Rockland Business College and employed at the Maine State Highway Commission. Mr. Johnson, a graduate of Lafayette College, is employed by the bridge division of the State Highway Commission in Augusta.

The Junior Auxiliary of the Methodist Church will meet with Miss Ruth Rogers, Amesbury street, Thursday night at 7.30.

The engagement announced on Sunday in Old Town by Mr. and Mrs. James Wingate Sewall of their daughter Margo Sewall to Rev. Gordon Edward Gillette of Winchester, Mass., and rector of St. James Church in Old Town since 1938, holds interest in Rockland. Mrs. Sewall is a relative of the W. O. Fuller, Sr. family, and both mother and Miss Margo are often visitors with this family in Rockland.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmunds Briggs and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Pollock of Boston have been week-end guests at "The Crag" of Major and Mrs. Talbot Aldrich, as is their annual custom.

Word comes by cable from Inagua Island that a second daughter was born to the James Ericksons of Swampscott, Mass., Marge and Barter Islands, Port Clyde and Nassau.

Mrs. Geneva Rose Huke went Sunday to Boothbay Harbor where she will join her mother, Mrs. Alberta Rose, with whom she will go this week for a Boston visit of some length.

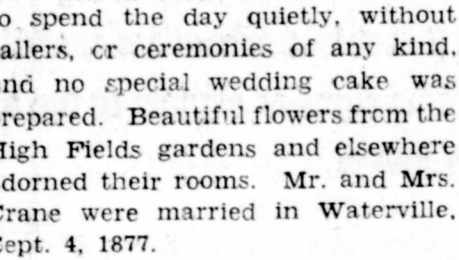
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Strand Tel. 892
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An M. & P. Theatre
STARTS SUNDAY
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
in
"HOLD THAT GHOST"

A Silver Wedding

Elder and Mrs. Chester Staples Figure In Interesting Event At Penetecostal Church

Friday 50 members and friends of the Penetecostal Church met at the Tabernacle on South Main street to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Elder and Mrs. Chester Staples. The church was tastefully decorated with blue and white crepe paper, with a large bell in the center. To the strains of the Wedding March played by Mrs. Elmer Curtis, Elder and Mrs. Staples and attendants wended their way up the aisle to the pulpit.

Mrs. Staples' attendants were Mrs. Oliver Hurd, matron of honor, Misses Mary Callahan, Phyllis Shaw, Marion Curtis, Barbara Howlett of Presque Isle, niece of Mrs. Staples, who has been visiting her aunt this summer; and Ray Dennis, flower girl. Mr. Staples' attendants were Bertie Drinkwater, Donald Curtis, Harold Niles, Duane Howlett, nephew of Mrs. Staples; and Arnold Drinkwater, ring bearer.

Mrs. Staples' gown was of white with blue and silver stripes. She carried a large bouquet of gladioli. Mr. Staples wore a blue suit with pencil stripes. Prayer was offered and a song service enjoyed, after which refreshments of sandwiches, cake and punch were served. A wedding cake made by Mrs. Elmer Curtis was presented to the bride. The couple received many beautiful gifts, also a purse of money from the church.

Mrs. Staples sang a solo by request, this being followed by a talk by the pastor, Elder Staples. The guests departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. Staples many more years of wedded bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jilson, Mrs. Sarah Linnell and son Ritchie attended the shore dinner tendered the new chairman of the Maine State Unemployment Commission, David Walton, at Island Park Sunday.

Miss Hazel Winslow has returned to Philadelphia where she will resume teaching after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winslow on Limerock street. She was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Hitchings of Caribou as far as New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. North of Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y. have returned there after a visit at the North-McCormack cottage at Ash Point.

Captain Patrick Sweeney of Sailors' Snug Harbor is visiting his family in the city and will return Friday.

Opportunity Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Corris Randall, Gurdy street, with 21 members and one guest present. During the business session 39 calls were reported. White Cross work was donated, also plans made for the birthday supper to be held Sept. 18 at Mrs. Ella McIntosh's cottage. The program consisted of readings by Mrs. Lillian Joyce and Mrs. Anna Brazier. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lena Young and Mrs. Mary Hoffies.

"The What-Not Shop" has a new assortment of Blue Hill Pottery; new silver jewelry, from New Mexico, hand-woven purses, from Chichimeco Indians, new glass vases; Chinese perfumery, and many other new gift-wares; our pillows are always freshly filled with native balsam.—adv.

THE NEW CAMDEN
Three Shows Daily: 2, 7, 9 P. M.
Saturday Eve. 6.15, Sun. Mat. 3

NOW—BARGAIN DAY, 20c
John Howard, Akim Tamiroff
"TEXAS RANGERS
RIDE AGAIN"

LLOYD NOLAN in
"DRESSED TO KILL"
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY
In Technicolor
"BLOSSOMS
IN THE DUST"
M-G-M Picture, Starring
GREER GARSON
with WALTER PIDGEON
Information Please Ne.w.s
Coming: "Sun Valley Serenade,"
"Wild Geese Calling"

OUR BEAUTY COURSE

Has Received the Approval of
The American Institute of Beauty Culture
The demand for our graduates this year has exceeded many times their number. Our superiority in this rising profession is recognized and respected everywhere.
Booklet and Information about Sept. 15 Class Sent on Request
THE PELLITIER SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE
215 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, MAINE 96T108

STEVENSON-KEENE WEDDING



Mrs. Robert Myron Stevenson (nee Janet Marie Keene)
—Photograph by Bachrach.

Miss Janet Marie Keene, daughter of Mrs. Wilson Bucklin Keene, Sr., of Montclair, N. J., and the late Mr. Keen, was married Saturday to Robert Myron Stevenson, son of Mrs. Myron Robert Stevenson, of Belmont, Mass., and the late Mr. Stevenson.

The ceremony took place at 4 p. m. at the First Congregational Church of Montclair, with Rev. Archibald Black, the pastor, officiating.

A reception was held, following the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, 26 Clinton avenue, Montclair.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Wilson Bucklin Keene of Media, Pa. She was attended by Miss Mary Keene Gilmore, Montclair, N. J., cousin of the bride and Miss Ruth Carr of Providence as maids of honor; and by Miss Betty Jane Lowrie, North Braddock, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Melcher, Hingham, Mass., Miss Barbara Nash, Westfield, N. J., and Miss Katherine MacFarland Toronto, Canada, as bridesmaids. Miss Connie Lee Everett of Morgantown, West Va., niece of the bridegroom, acted as flower girl.

Joseph W. Bogue of Belmont, Mass., was groomsmen and the ushers included William MacBeth, South Orange, N. J., Charles L. Sheldon, Jr. of Watertown, Mass.,

Mrs. Ralph Trim is spending a few days in Portland with her sister Mrs. Elmer Marston.

Leon J. White has returned from a trip to Montreal made via the Northeast Airlines. Mr. White waxed enthusiastic over the journey via Douglas D.C.-3 planes and made doubly enjoyable because his son Leighton is on the Northeast personnel.

Miss Emma Josephine Smith, who has been spending the summer at Rockledge Inn, Spruce Head, leaves tomorrow for Concord, N. H. Miss Smith is a former newspaper woman, widely traveled and an exceedingly interesting conversationalist. Her stay at Rockledge has been a source of much pleasure to the other members of the colony as well as to herself.

Roscoe H. McKinley, who has been in the employ of the Bath Iron Works, is at his home in this city as the result of an ill turn.

Chapin Class of the Universalist Church is the guest today of Mrs. Grace M. Rollins at her Holiday Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kinney and children, Phyllis and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Speed were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carsley, from Atkinson.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Elmer of Ash Point as bridesmaid and the best man was Herman Drinkwater, also of Ash Point. Members of the church accompanied them to the altar.
The bride's dress was of blue crepe and she wore a corsage of snapdragons to match.

This And That



By K. S. F.

Did you realize it takes just one ton of wood pulp to make three square acres of paper that is cut into rolls for the newspaper presses?

Midwest officials seized a shipment of bootleg liquor labeled "Fish." Do let us send them some of our excellent fish. They need it much more than liquor.

The several forts which protect the Panama Canal are named Amador, Clayton, Davis, De Lesseps, Randolph and Sherman.

Hunters are known to have killed over 49,000 plover in one day near New Orleans in the early 1800's. They were excellent eating we are told.

Several banks in California maintain museums reminiscent of the activities of the gold rush days, and the popularity of these museums is apparent by the number who visit them day after day and year after year.

California has been the principal producer of quicksilver in the United States for over 100 years, and still they are at it.

Out in this same State of California they produce much beet sugar. One other item that held my interest, they use in some places a revolving light to frighten ducks and other game birds away from the splendid garden and fruit crops in Imperial Valley.

OUR HARBOR BAY
Out in our bay we see
Symphonies in crafts with sails.
The rhythm of their melodies
Brings cheering voices with all hail!
And when the sun in gold o'er spreads
The sparkling waters green and blue
Our hearts respond in harmonies
With wishing to be out there too.

Isn't it sad that we are short of gas these glorious days when rides into the country are best.

These quadruplets of Litchfield, Ky.—the six months' old Lashley babies are soon to leave the Louisville hospital for their home town, and the county is getting ready to celebrate their arrival. All healthy and handsome three girls and one boy. Will he have to take it, or will they?

An Orchid
There came to this writer on Saturday a box with the following wording on a card. "Compliments of Clark's Flower Shop and the Community Hostess Station W. G. A. N."

Opening the box I found an orchid of indescribable beauty, all ready with purple ribbons and pins to match, complete for corsage wearing, bedded on a lacy mass of tissues—a most flattering and graceful gesture quite in line with the known thoughtful kindness and warming heartfulness of WGAN which is the radio station of Portland with charming Miss Eleanor Look, the courtesy hostess.

This is a startling thing that happened way back in the 1850's in Northern Siberia. A huge mammoth appeared on the surface of the Indigirka River. Some 30,000 years before, he had mired down at that spot and had been frozen solid. There came this unusually warm weather and floods came and released from the ice this body.

Emerson was a wise thinker in many lines. He was anxious for the best policy to prevail in all lines of need and he lamented that "colleges, while they provide us with libraries, furnish no professors of books." And said he, "I think no chair is so much needed."

He: "Darling, I always kiss the stamp on your letter for I am sure they have met your sweet lips." She: "Oh, Jack, dear, I always dampen them on Fido's nose."

I hope the horned toads or lizards will never come to enjoy Maine. Did you know they shoot from the corners of their eyes blood? That is not so pleasant to think about.

"Those who say that the man who is tough makes the best soldier knows little of human nature," said the wise John D. Rockefeller.

Over 430,000 pairs of shoes have been made this year and the shoe-string business is up and upping.

The British want more music to keep their hearts lighter. They dote on orchestral music and this is one of the reasons there is such great demand in England for radios.

She Teaches Music

Former Rockland Girl, Adept With Many Instruments, Now With Local Firm



Isabel Higgins, who has joined the Maine Music Company's staff as music instructor

Skilled with musical instruments, and a specialist in the manipulation of the accordion, Isabel Smith Higgins, has entered upon her new duties with the Maine Music Company as instructor.

Inheriting musical talent from her mother, Mrs. Higgins has successfully devoted the past 15 years to that vocation. She attended the New England Conservatory of Music, supplementing her course there with studies in New York. Subsequently she appeared professionally on the stage and at many concerts. She conducted a school of music in Brockton, Mass., and more recently has been an instructor for the Karl Fischer Corporation.

Her proficiency, as found with her accordion playing extends to the guitar, saxophone, piano, benjo and marimbaphone, on all of which she gives delightful performances. She teaches modern and classical music, her success as an instructor being enhanced by a most attractive personality.

She will be at the Maine Music Store all day on Saturdays, and at other times is ready to give an appointment or information if called by the store telephone number 708, or her residence phone 246-M. She is making her home at 58 Warren street.

Summer Concerts

Season To Have a Brilliant Close At Rockport Friday Night

The Summer music season comes to a brilliant close with the concert at Rockport Town Hall next Friday night, when Madame Elisabeth Schumann, soprano; Felix Salmond, cellist; William Harms, pianist; and Leo Rosenek and Ralph Berkowitz, accompanists, will present a program of significant interest to music lovers. The activity is to benefit the Rockport Children's Welfare fund, a project close to the heart of Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok who is directing it.

It is not amiss to say that interest centers in the appearance of Mme. Schumann. With a record of triumph in opera and concert in this country and abroad, she stands as one of the foremost lieder singers, if not the greatest, before the public today. Her voice, one of singular beauty, is used with such exquisite artistry that to hear her sing is an unforgettable experience.

Those who heard Mr. Salmond in the recent concert at The Samost Hotel and recall his marvelous artistry on that occasion are looking forward with eagerness to Friday's concert. Acclaimed as one of the great cellists of today, Mr. Salmond's work is marked by beautiful tone, eloquent feeling and enviable technique.

The opportunity to hear Mr. Harms is also warmly welcomed. This young American pianist, a Curtis product and long a member of Rockport's music colony, is heard all too seldom during his seasons here. One of Josef Hofmann's "star" pupils, Mr. Harms occupies an important place on the faculty of the music department of Manhattanville College, New York City, and also concertizes extensively. Mr. Rosenek and Mr. Berkowitz, accompanying Mme. Schumann and Mr. Salmond respectively, are particularly gifted in their art and their contribution to the program will play no small part.

Once again a reminder is made to procure tickets well in advance if possible. These tickets are now on sale at the Champey Studio in Rockport and at the Village shop in Camden.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Our Famous
Oil Blend Permanent

Beauty Aids 35c

Gilbert BEAUTY SALON

375 MAIN ST.
PHONE 142

Other Permanents
\$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

THE FINAL CHANCE TO TAKE THAT EXCURSION TRIP

This is the final week of opportunity for salt water enthusiasts to take the "Cross the Bay" excursion.

LAST SUNDAY EXCURSION SEPTEMBER 14

NEW LOW FARES PREVAIL ON WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

You can now afford to treat yourself and your friends to the splendid gift of a restful, invigorating trip across beautiful Penobscot Bay any Wednesday or Sunday.

Ask for details at Telephone 402, office of Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co.

Both boats depart from Tillson's Wharf Sundays at 9 o'clock, daylight.

S.S. NORTH HAVEN leaves week days at 4.30 A. M. and 3 P. M., daylight, for points East.

S.S. W. S. WHITE leaves week days at 6 A. M. and 3 P. M., daylight, for Vinalhaven.

MONEY FOR HOMES

TO HELP BUILD—BUY
MODERNIZE—REFINANCE
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Rockland Loan & Building Association

18 SCHOOL STREET, ROCKLAND, ME.



The Little Boy who wasn't there-



LAST YEAR 276 CHILDREN WERE HURT BETWEEN HOME AND SCHOOL!

It was nine o'clock in the morning, the opening day of school. The teacher called the roll and everybody answered by holding up his hand. Everybody, that is, except little Frank Wallace. He wasn't there.

Frank was in the hospital with his little body mangled. His head hung at an unnatural angle. Both his legs were broken and he was coughing blood. The doctor shook his head. Mrs. Wallace stood there, sobbing quietly and Mr. Wallace clenched and opened his fists—

YOU KILLED FRANK WALLACE! You drivers who relied on your horn, rather than on your brakes, on good luck rather than on good sense. You took that little boy out of a classroom where he belonged, and put him into a cold, damp grave.

Drivers, be careful! Little children don't always stop to think before running into the street. We who are older must think for them. We must have our cars in good condition so that we can stop when we have to. We must go slowly in school zones, obey the traffic warnings and the schoolboy safety patrol.

We must save lives, not squander them.

Because—your own children go back to school today. Are they safe?

YOU ARE RESPONSIBLE FOR HIM

IF you haven't seen to it that your car is in good condition, with the brakes, lights, and steering all functioning perfectly.

IF you don't drive slowly enough to bring your car to a complete stop within 2 feet in a school zone, or if you disobey any warning or traffic signs or signals or the directions of the schoolboy safety patrol.

IF you do not at all times do your duty as a citizen by respecting the rights of others, whether they are fellow drivers or unsuspecting children, and by safeguarding those rights as you would safeguard your own.

